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Kitchen Supplies Setting

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REGION ROCKED

Oil Tanks Struck; Hitler's Planes In Hit-Run Visits To Isles

LONDON, Jan. 10 - Waves of British bombers, loaded with the gigantic demolition bombs that can be carried only on short flights, raided German "invasion ports" along the English Channel today following violent new attacks on Rotterdam, Brest and the Ruhr Valley.

In contrast to the spasmodic German attacks of the last few days, the Royal Air Force continued its new series of onslaughts with clocklike regularity. The "invasion ports" were hit shortly after mid-day. Such huge bombs were used

that violent explosions were heard all along the southeast coast of England while the earth shook from the detonations. The blasts resembled those caused by landmines weighing a ton or more which are dropped by parachute. The channel attack lasted for a

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was charged \$21.52 when the job was completed. After Elicker had returned to Dayton, Smith filed a warrant for his arrest with Day- men, Fairfield County, for eight ton authorities, charging him with hours, Thursday. fraud, but when sheriff's deputies went to Dayton after Elicker | York Central's Toledo to Norfolk they found he had been released train and seven other N. Y. C. and on a writ of habeas corpus.

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LONDON, Jan. 10-The stag- was cleared in time to permit the the war, sounded at 2:30 a. m. treasurer of the United States un- sion by Mayor Glenn Wright, tional appropriations totaling \$7,- Republican members of the gering total of more than 500 fast New York Central passenger der President Taft, and special Wright suspended Christman a 550. Most of that amount was house finance committee demon- Methodist churches have been train through at 10:24 a. m. commissioner to the Phillippines month ago for alleged failure to for rental fees asked by the Old strated their numerical superior- destroyed or damaged during Six New York Central trains ity to Democrats when they voted German air raids against Britain, and one Pennsylvania train were



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LARGE REGION ROCKED

Oil Tanks Struck; Hitler's Planes In Hit-Run Visits To Isles

LONDON, Jan. 10 - Waves of British bombers, loaded with the gigantic demolition bombs that can be carried only on short flights, raided German "invasion ports" along the English Channel today following violent new attacks on Rotterdam, Brest and the Ruhr Valley.

In contrast to the spasmodic German attacks of the last few days, the Royal Air Force continued its new series of onslaughts with clocklike regularity. The "invasion ports" were hit shortly after mid-day.

Such huge bombs were used that violent explosions were heard all along the southeast coast of England while the earth shook from the detonations. The blasts resembled those caused by landmines weighing a ton or more which are dropped by parachute. The channel attack lasted for a

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Reich Reports Differ

(Editor's Note: Berlin said the German defenses forced the British raiders to turn aside before The British advance, supported reaching their objectives in a western German industrial district. But the Germans stated that in a nearby city a public school and Catholic charity building were destroyed.)

> While the British attacks on Germany were in progress, the Nazis carried out hit and run assaults all over the British Isles. Well informed quarters in Lon-

don expressed belief last night's widespread German raids were in-HALTING TRAFFIC tended to test the defenses of many districts. They said the Germans were

Derailment of a three-car "well answered" and that more to go ahead with the repairs, and freight train hauling feed from anti-aircraft guns went into ac-Circleville to Virginia Point, Va., tion last night than at any time held up railroad traffic near Bre- in many weeks past. The British Air Ministry com-

munique on the night attacks said there was considerable enemy activity during the night and that bombs were dropped on widely separated districts of England and Wales, including the Merseyside district (around Liverpool), northwestern England and the mid-

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WLW. 9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Gang Busters, WOWO. 9:30 Everyman's Theatre,

10:00 Hendrik William van Loon, WGN; Public Affairs, WHIO; Madison Square Gard-

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bookkeeper; Donna Jean Smith, ing as he has done for several years and as far as the jokes and jibes were concerned showed he J. M. Borror, W. E. Hill, J. R. could give as well as receive. Hedges, E. A. Snyder, C. W. Other speakers called upon for Squire, Paul Teegardin, W. J. toasts were Will Fischer, president Whitehead. Officers: J. M. Borror, of the organization, James Barch, president; E. A. Snyder, vice who represented the Lockbourne president and secretary; Claude church; David Jinks, secretary of D. Kraft, cashier; Francis Reid, the club; Fred Hines, mayor; Rev. assistant cashier; Cleona Dunnick, Woodworth, Methodist Minister; Clyde Brinker, representative business man; Herbert Swayer, P.-T. A. and Grange representa-The aggravating malady known tive; Rev. Lutz of the Lockbourne present victims and there is not and duets at the beginning and

Mrs. Edward Anderson of Wil- port absentees everyday this week. at the Lutheran church in Ash-

nual Ashville-Lockbourne Brother- the Alva White farm, three and Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Hulse Hays,
Mrs. Anderson suffered from hood Banquet—Lutherans were in one-half miles south of Circleville, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Frank bruises and a cut on her upper lip, the majority but many other has given up the work to take up

DAYS STARTING

FRIDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. Alec Templeton, WTAM. Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:45

8:00 Ross Graham, WTAM, Kate Smith, WBNS. 8:30 Death Valley Days,

WLW. 9:00 Frank Munn, WTAM; Gang Busters, WOWO. Everyman's Theatre, 9:30

10:00 Hendrik William van Loon, WGN; Public Affairs, WHIO; Madison Square Garden Boxing Bouts, KDKA.

10:30 Sherlock Holmes, WHIO. Later; 11:15 Everett Hoagland, WHIO; 11:30 Sammy Kaye, WHIO; Deacon Moore, WLW.

SATURDAY

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H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Ray Noble, WGN.

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WBNS. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO; Boone County Jamboree

WLW. Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls, WKRC; 11:30 Vaughn Moore, WBNS; George Fenton, WTAM.

Since before Christmas, the "Jamboree" has been put on the

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The Boys Town programs have been on WLW since October 6, 1940. As before, they will conclude with a message from Father Flanagan, founder of the nowfamous community where homeless boys conduct their own government.

RADIO BRIEFS

Countess Mara and Virginia Murray will complete the guest talent line-up which stars Jane Cowl on Ilka Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf program, Saturday. Ray O'Day, one of Chicago's outstanding tenors on Station WAAF will guest on the Al

Pearce program January 17. John J. Anthony has rejected an offer of a newsreel to film the Good Will Hour program. . . po licy of the program is not to re-

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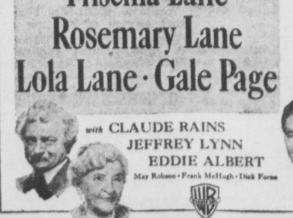
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St. Paul

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M. H. Johnson, minister

preaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday,

choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis.

prayer meeting; Thursday night,

Evangelical and Reformed Church

R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville:

Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport:

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

school, Howard Huston, superin-

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day school, Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-

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Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Worship

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor

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Drinkle: 9:15 a. m. Worship school, Howard Hubbard, superin-Be sure your home is well ven- service; 10:15 a. m. Church school, tendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Leathe Rev. H. W. Woodward, super- gue; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting, Normal Miller, leader, Bethany: 10 a. m. Church Revival starts February 3.

school, Lyman J. Dixon, superin-Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship plenty of rest and sleep; 5. Wear tendent; 7:30 p. m. preaching, the service; 11 a. m. Church school. Walter Reese, superintendent Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Young especially if you have a fever, go school, Mrs. Earl Friesner, super- People's meeting at Harold Fish-

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Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

prayer meeting. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun- Albinos or species with unusual 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 cold. Fever and general museular 2. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. the pastor, children's services; 7 interesting reports, the conserva-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., vival services each evening until game.

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Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor Harry Carter, leader; 7 p. m. Ep-Jack Dewey, leaders; Wednesday, January 22, the W. S. C. S. will

serve a chicken dinner. Emmett Methodist Church

F. M. Mark, pastor 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service, Dr. J. Ira Jones, district superintendent, delivering the sermon; 10:30 Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent.

The world average of the pre-POTTSVILLA, Pa., - A hobby tendent; 7:15 p. m. Young People's cipitation of rain and snow is said Asks Probe



WILLIAM Rhodes Davis, above, international oil operator mentioned as bearer of a German offer for an "honorable and just" peace with the Allies shortly after the war began, has asked a congressional investigation of "charges and allegations made against me." Davis, in a New York press conference, revealed he had written United States Senator Burton Wheeler (D.) of Montana, asking an opportunity to appear before a committee headed by Wheeler.

DATA ON UNUSUAL GAME

Symptoms of influenza are ob- 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. by the pastor, Sunday school fol- the county who catches unusual on the Sabbath day?" lowing; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, species of wild animals for which By some commentators it is "But when thou makets there is an open season.

day school, preaching following by coloration or size would provide p. m. Song service in charge of tion officer pointed out, and said Miss Alva Hamer; 8 p. m. Preach- he would also be interested in ing by the Rev. M. R. White; Re- unusual methods of catching

He cited as an example a fox Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday catching method used by Dempschool, preaching following by the sey Patrick, Island Road, who Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7:30 p. m. caught a fox last week by shoving a trap in its face. The fox had Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday tried to elude traps Patrick had chool, prayer meeting follow- set for it, Officer Webb said, and ing; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. in doing so had dug its way into a spot where it could not move back into the main part of its den.

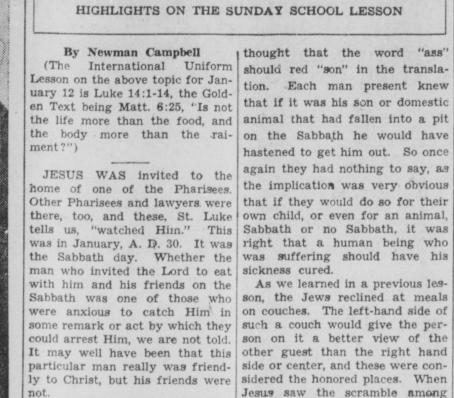
So Patrick pushed a trap over

Tarlton: 10:45 a. m. Preaching SHELBY HEALTH EXPERTS STUDY EATING PLACES

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 10 -Officers at Camp Shelby, where 9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Ohio's National Guardsmen are in superintendent; active training, today served no-10:30 a. m. Class meeting, Mrs. tice that all qualified food and drink places in nearby Hattiesworth League, Marshall Cupp and burg would soon be placarded to assure soldiers that the food in such establishments was safe.

Maj. J. E. Adkins, provost marshal at the camp, said the placards would be issued only to such places as served Grade A milk and government inspected beef, and whose employes had received clean bills of health from county authorities.

Christ's Valuation of Personality



bath or not?" frequently amazed them and they happy. had no answers ready. It was so

embarrass them.

No Answer Forthcoming man then and there and sent him | feast.

thought that the word "ass" tion of the just." (The International Uniform should red "son" in the translation. Each man present knew

hastened to get him out. So once again they had nothing to say, as ing, and make them welcome to the implication was very obvious our plenty, we will be rewarded Other Pharisees and lawyers were that if they would do so for their in spiritual realm. there, too, and these, St. Luke own child, or even for an animal, tells us, "watched Him." This Sabbath or no Sabbath, it was was in January, A. D. 30. It was right that a human being who hosts for their hospitality, so the Sabbath day. Whether the was suffering should have his there would be only spiritual sat-

were anxious to catch Him in on couches. The left-hand side of faction it gives you. It may, alsome remark or act by which they such a couch would give the percould arrest Him, we are not told. son on it a better view of the It may well have been that this other guest than the right hand particular man really was friend- side or center, and these were conly to Christ, but his friends were sidered the honored places. When Jesus saw the scramble among "And behold, there was before the guests to take these best Him a certain man that had the places, however, He spoke a pardropsy." You remember, in our able to them. When they were last lesson the ruler of the syna- invited to a formal entertainment gogue had been angry when Jesus like a marriage feast, they should healed a lame woman on the Sab- not take the high place, because bath. Jesus, therefore, turned to a more noted guest might arrive, the men about Him and asked: one whom the host must honor "Is it lawful to heal on the Sab- more, and then they would be asked to give up the best place to In reading the Scriptures about him. This would humiliate and our Lord's life on earth, you will embarrass them very much. But notice that no man had quite such if they took lower places, then a keen intellect as He. They the host, noticing them, might innever "got ahead of Him," as we vite them to the best, and they say. His questions and answers would be honored and made

"For everyone that exalteth in this case. They simply didn't himself shall be humbled; but he know what to say, and whatever that humbleth himself shall be they did say they knew would exalted."

Who Should Be Bidden?

Jesus then told those present No answer to His question be- what was His idea of the type of ing forthcoming, Jesus healed the guest who should be bidden to a

away happy. Then He turned "When thou makest a dinner or Game Management Agent C. E. again to His companions and supper, call not thy friends, not Webb, 335 East Main Street, said said: "Which of you shall have an thy brethren, not thy kinsmen, Friday he would be interested in ass or an ox fallen into a pit, and nor rich neighbors; lest haply Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching receiving reports from anyone in will not straightway pull him out they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee.



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feast, bid the poor, the maimed, fortunate but thoroughly worthy the lame, the blind:

"And thou shalt be blessed; because they have not wherewith to food, and the body than the rairecompense thee: for thou shalt | ment?' be recompensed in the resurrec-

This does not mean that we never should invite our relatives and friends to our homes. But that if it was his son or domestic that we should not ask people to the life more than the food, and animal that had fallen into a pit our homes merely for the sake of currying favor with them, and so that they will ask us. And if we ask those who have little or noth-

These poor people would have no way of recompensing their isfaction in entertaining them. As we learned in a previous les- Any of you who do this type of Sabbath was one of those who son, the Jews reclined at meals entertaining, know what a satisso, lead to some of the finest friendships in the world, when un-



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R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: Parts of the truck were carried 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30

> Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m. Revival

services; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superin-

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song evangelist; 7:45 p. m. Revival service continuing through the week.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; ent. No preaching service be-

> Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-

service; 10:15 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League at Adelphi. Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church

ice; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship

school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Worship

> Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish

Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m Church school, Howard Ford, Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church superintendent; 6 p. m. Young school, H. F. Brown, superintend- People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church Drinkle: 9:15 a. m. Worship school, Howard Hubbard, superinservice; 10:15 a. m. Church school, tendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Leameeting, Normal Miller, leader

plenty of rest and sleep; 5. Wear tendent; 7:30 p. m. preaching, the service; 11 a. m. Church school. Walter Reese, superintendent;

tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worsnip service; 2 p. m. Thursday, W. S. C. S. meeting.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor prayer meeting.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., vival services each evening until game. January 19.

> school, preaching following by the sey Patrick, Island Road, who Rev. Emmett Frazier; 7:30 p. m. caught a fox last week by shov-Thursday, prayer meeting.

> school, prayer meeting follow- set for it, Officer Webb said, and ing; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. in doing so had dug its way into a Thursday, prayer meeting

Stoutsville Lutheran Parish Stoutsville Charge: 9:30 a. m. its nose and pulled it out. Preaching by the Rev. J. Barthel-

mas, Circleville 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fan- by the Rev. J. Barthelmas, Circle-

> Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Jack Dewey, leaders; Wednesday, January 22, the W. S. C. S. will serve a chicken dinner.

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, pastor

mon; 10:30 Church school, Mrs. county authorities. B. W. Young, superintendent.

The world average of the pre-POTTSVILLA, Pa., - A hobby tendent; 7:15 p. m. Young People's cipitation of rain and snow is said

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Asks Probe



WILLIAM Rhodes Davis, above, international oil operator mentioned as bearer of a German offer for an "honorable and just" peace with the Allies shortly after the war began, has asked a congressional investigation of "charges and allegations made against me." Davis, in a New York press conference, revealed he had written United States Senator Burton Wheeler (D.) of Montana, asking an opportunity to appear before a committee headed by Wheeler.

DATA ON UNUSUAL GAME

Symptoms of influenza are ob- 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. by the pastor, Sunday school fol- the county who catches unusual on the Sabbath day?" there is an open season.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun- Albinos or species with unusual 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 day school, preaching following by coloration or size would provide cold. Fever and general museular a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. the pastor, children's services; 7 interesting reports, the conservap. m. Song service in charge of tion officer pointed out, and said Miss Alva Hamer; 8 p. m. Preach- he would also be interested in ing by the Rev. M. R. White; Re- unusual methods of catching

He cited as an example a fox Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday catching method used by Demping a trap in its face. The fox had Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday tried to elude traps Patrick had into the main part of its den. So Patrick pushed a trap over

Tarlton: 10:45 a. m. Preaching SHELBY HEALTH EXPERTS STUDY EATING PLACES

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Jan. 10 -Officers at Camp Shelby, where Ohio's National Guardsmen are in superintendent; active training, today served no-10:30 a. m. Class meeting, Mrs. tice that all qualified food and Harry Carter, leader; 7 p. m. Ep- drink places in nearby Hattiesworth League, Marshall Cupp and burg would soon be placarded to assure soldiers that the food in

such establishments was safe. Maj. J. E. Adkins, provost marshal at the camp, said the placards would be issued only to such places as served Grade A 9:30 a. m. Morning worship milk and government inspected service, Dr. J. Ira Jones, district beef, and whose employes had resuperintendent, delivering the ser- ceived clean bills of health from

Christ's Valuation of Personality

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell Lesson on the above topic for January 12 is Luke 14:1-14, the Goldthe body more than the rai- on the Sabbath he would have JESUS WAS invited to the home of one of the Pharisees. the implication was very obvious Other Pharisees and lawyers were that if they would do so for their there, too, and these, St. Luke own child, or even for an animal, tells us, "watched Him." This Sabbath or no Sabbath, it was was in January, A. D. 30. It was right that a human being who the Sabbath day. Whether the was suffering should have his man who invited the Lord to eat sickness cured. with him and his friends on the

bath or not?'

frequently amazed them and they happy. had no answers ready. It was so know what to say, and whatever they did say they knew would exalted." embarrass them.

No Answer Forthcoming

No answer to His question being forthcoming, Jesus healed the guest who should be bidden to a man then and there and sent him | feast.

thought that the word "ass" (The International Uniform should red "son" in the translahastened to get him out. So once again they had nothing to say, as

As we learned in a previous les-Sabbath was one of those who son, the Jews reclined at meals were anxious to catch Him in on couches. The left-hand side of some remark or act by which they such a couch would give the percould arrest Him, we are not told. son on it a better view of the It may well have been that this other guest than the right hand particular man really was friend- side or center, and these were conly to Christ, but his friends were sidered the honored places. When Jesus saw the scramble among "And behold, there was before the guests to take these best Him a certain man that had the places, however, He spoke a pardropsy." You remember, in our able to them. When they were last lesson the ruler of the syna- invited to a formal entertainment gogue had been angry when Jesus like a marriage feast, they should healed a lame woman on the Sab- not take the high place, because bath. Jesus, therefore, turned to a more noted guest might arrive, the men about Him and asked: one whom the host must honor "Is it lawful to heal on the Sab- more, and then they would be asked to give up the best place to In reading the Scriptures about him. This would humiliate and our Lord's life on earth, you will embarrass them very much. But notice that no man had quite such if they took lower places, then a keen intellect as He. They the host, noticing them, might innever "got ahead of Him," as we vite them to the best, and they say. His questions and answers would be honored and made

"For everyone that exalteth in this case. They simply didn't himself shall be humbled; but he that humbleth himself shall be

> Who Should Be Bidden? Jesus then told those present what was His idea of the type of



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feast, bid the poor, the maimed, fortunate but thoroughly worthy the lame, the blind:

"And thou shalt be blessed; because they have not wherewith to recompense thee: for thou shalt | ment?' be recompensed in the resurrec-

tion of the just." This does not mean that we never should invite our relatives tion. Each man present knew and friends to our homes. But en Text being Matt. 6:25, "Is not that if it was his son or domestic that we should not ask people to the life more than the food, and animal that had fallen into a pit our homes merely for the sake of currying favor with them, and so that they will ask us. And if we ask those who have little or nothing, and make them welcome to our plenty, we will be rewarded in spiritual realm.

These poor people would have no way of recompensing their hosts for their hospitality, so there would be only spiritual satisfaction in entertaining them. Any of you who do this type of entertaining, know what a satisfaction it gives you. It may, also, lead to some of the finest friendships in the world, when un-



persons are the bidden guests. "Is not the life more than the

food, and the body than the rai-

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GREEKS OCCUPY KLISURA AFTER

Important Stronghold Falls To Hard-Smashing Athens Soldiers

(Continued from Page One) iel, including twenty 81-millimetre | illness of Mrs. Bolender.

mortars." Later a Greek army spokesman strong Italian resistance.

cers and 270 men, as well as much | acres. war equipment.

while further north beyond evening. Pogradec the Greeks advancing

and heavy snows were preventing bus, for an operation. large-scale troop movements but the Italian counter-attacks on the assistance of German tanks sent cally ill. to aid the Fascists in the defense

defense of Tirana, the Albanian Tuesday in a fall at her home.

ITALIAN BASES

(Continued from Page One) all Italian resistance in the eastern half of Libya.

In addition to isolating Tobruk, the British advance endangered a large Italian force at the Jarabub oasis, 175 miles southeast of Tobruk. It was believed this force was making hasty preparations to retreat before it is completely outflanked.

northwest of the oasis.

British forces. The Italian garrison, apparently numbering about ROME-Italian bombers scored ing it incessantly.

ROME, Jan. 10-The Italian of Messina, Sicily. air force scored major victories in attacks on a British naval for-mation in the Mediterranean and 20

Despite spirited defense by air- WAR planes and anti-aircraft artillery,

lery duels and destruction of Brit- today. ish motorized detachments in the The work of reconditioning the

place in the interior.

Henry Charles Bode, 79, wide- June. ly known farmer, died Thursday at 5:45 p. m. at his home one mile south of Adelphi. Death STORM was sudden following a heart at-

W. Reid Bode, and the following children, Cecil, Adelphi garage operator; Harvey of near Laurel-

with burial in Green Summit Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Fu-

The figures will be presented to flooded. Council when it meets in regular session next Wednesday evening.

Council Clerk Fred Nicholas said Friday that the finance comincoming revenue.

People . Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever; the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. - Psalm

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly Road, who planned to leave Wednesday for a sojourn in Florida, have postponed their trip indefinitely because of the have the powers "notwithstanding

added that the continuing Greek made for the Wayne Township fox lease-lend program is concerned. advance resulted in capture of new drive Saturday. All persons

against Elbasan fought heavy ar- Mrs. Hulda Wilson, Logan war. tillery duels with entrenched Fas- Street, a medical patient in Ber- The bill stipulates that govern-

sidered of utmost importance, from cuts, bruises and a slight

Mrs. Albert Sowers 213 West

Berger Hospital Friday.

European

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tain immediate permission to leave Spain. Carol is now in exile in Spain with his companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

tween Thailand (Siam) and an increasing scale, according to already is under way was hinted latest reports received in Singaby an announcement that British pore today. The Siamese consulplanes "considerably damaged" ate at Singapore issued a comseveral Italian truck convoys munique claiming that 90 Siamese planes bombed Sisopon in Tobruk itself is now an "island" the Indo-China province of Camencircled by rapidly increasing bodia, setting the town on fire.

20,000 Fascist troops, has been a direct hit on a British battleship cut off from all means of retreat, and two enemy submarines have supplies or reinforcements, and been sunk, the Italian high com-RAF formations have been pound. mand announced today. The war bulletin also stated that enemy planes bombed the port and city

on the fortified island of Malta, the high command announced to-

Mediterranean, it was said. At berthed for the last score of years carlier. Malta, five airplanes were hit on in the back channel of the Phil- Mr. Roosevelt spoke with great the ground while two steamers adelphia navy yard, are joining earnestness in urging congress to MARYSVILLE, Jan. 10-For and an anti-aircraft battery were the Atlantic fleet at Norfolk as act as fast as possible. The the first time since 1936, Marysfast as they can be refitted, a United States must have methods ville schools, as well as those of spokesman at the yard disclosed of speed if it is to help democ- three other Union County com-

Tobruk area of Libya while Ital- submarines is on a 24-hour basis ian aircraft bombed the Britishheld port of Sollum.

Italian warships shelled enemy coastal positions in Greece, it was said, while local land activity took

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SOUTHERN AREA nounced today.

ville and Mrs. Clayton Huston of death near Bakersfield, an esti- ment was taken to Camp Shelby, mated \$50,000 worth of damage Miss., when Ohio contingents The funeral will be Sunday at to property in Santa Barbara went into federal service. 2 p. m. at the Adelphi church, the County and devastating winds and Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating, rain over a wide area were on record today as more rains approached southern California.

The windstorm which struck Bakersfield toppled over 15 oil derricks and cost the life of Alvin TENTATIVE CITY BUDGET Anderson 38, who was electrocut- within a year. The regular guard ed while cutting wires from one of the wrecked oil derricks. The federal government.

MORE EXPORTS BANNED state guard is vital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-

PRESIDENT ASKS SPEED TO HELP BRITISH CAUSE

Five Major Items Listed In Measure Drafted For White House

(Continued from Page One) provisions of any previous law." This would waive the Johnson and Final arrangements have been Neutrality Acts insofar as the

positions and villages of strategic interested in participating in the beneficiary government by name. importance in Albania despite event have been asked to meet at It merely grants the President the Haas Service Station at authority to lend or lease war ma-He declared the prisoners cap- Routes 104 and 22 at 1 p. m. The terials "to any government" whose tured included seven Italian offi- drive will cover several thousand battles he holds are essential to our own national defense.

Thus, the language of the bill It was also revealed that Ital- Miss Laura Swackhammer, is broad enough not only to carry ian counter-attacks on the Mos- 1061/2 East Franklin Street, is a out the lease-lend program to Bricopolis sector were beaten back medical patient in Berger Hos- tain but will also allow the United with heavy losses to the Fascists, pital. She was admitted Thursday States to aid Greece and China, or any other government that might be drawn into the vortex of

ger Hospital, was removed Friday ments which are given ships, It appeared that the weather to White Cross Hospital, Colum- planes, guns, and munitions by the United States cannot resell or loan them to any other govern-Miss Alice Ucker, who makes ment. It also gives America's Moscopolis front were understood her home with Miss Mary Connor armed forces authority "to seize to have been carried out with the of 116 Pinckney Street, is criti- or repossess any articles loaned to a foreign government. This provision was written into the Mrs. Harry Kraft of 359 East law, administration legal experts That Italian stronghold is con- Franklin Street is recovering said, so that the United States could call back planes or ships since it is the key point for the concussion of the brain suffered from any government that might

> measure is a section giving the stage High Street, returned home from President authority to use U. S. test, inspect, prove, repair, out- each day's program. This year's curred in an appropriation of fit, recondition or otherwise to place in good working order any Tappan Certified Performance defense article" for any govern- Gas Range, a "Wear-Ever" Alu- veterinarian, explained to the

vision would allow British war- and numerous food prizes. BOHILLIAN Ships, damaged on the high seas, to put into American ports for repair. This also waives that section of the Neutrality Act which at present holds that warsh'ps putting into American ports must leave within 24 hours.

Bomb Sight Considered

There was some speculation whether the section allowing the United States to communicate information about defense articles, from Health Commissioner A. D. would permit transfer of Ameri- Blackburn, who announced he had ca's secret bomb sight to Eng- received notice from the state deland. The bill stipulates that partment of health, that "preonly information about ships or cautionary measures" should be tested last year in Clinton, Clerairplanes actually loaned to Great taken in the county to prevent mont and Brown Counties. Test-Britain can be furnished that further spread of the disease. ing recently got under way in country. However, if a plane car- The health commissioner has ask- Henry County and is expected to rying the bomb sight were released to Britain, the President of "Gold and the report all cases start soon in Wood, he added."

Open High Low County and is expected to Physicians to report all cases start soon in Wood, he added.

May-62% 62% 62% 62% leased to Britain, the President of "flu" in order that a close Rep. David D. Turpeau, Negro July-62% 62% 62% 62% then could give England all in- check on the number of cases may (R-Hamilton), won a victory Sept. 62% 62% 62% formation about the secret sight. be obtained.

ormation about the secret sight. be obtained.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press The Saltcreek-Washington bas- bers of the committee to remove May—371/4 37 371/4 37 371/8 b conference that it would not be ketball game was postponed after "strings" from a \$27,572 appro- July-33 % 33 % Asked fair to interpret the bill as a re- the Saltcreek school had been priation for Wilberforce univer- Sept. -32 32 32 peal of the Johnson Act.

phrase in the bill which author- Township school, where attend- placing spending of the money any other law," Mr. Roosevelt disease Friday. said that was merely the usual Attendance at Scioto, Pickaway, proposed move probably was due phrase which goes into legislation Walnut and Ashville also has been to the fact the university received \$8.05 to overcome what is known as reduced by similar epidemics. only partial support from the Cattle,

READ

along the country's Atlantic coast. posed bill authorizing formation of an Ohio State Guard of 4,000 GERMAN FACTORY All will be in service before next | men which would take over the

Included in the bill will be a re-\$213,000 to buy equipment for the don today. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-One that all National Guard equipguard, Light added. He explained

Some opposition to the measure is expected from rural legislators who feel the expenditure is unnecessary inasmuch as the material would be useless when the National Guard returns, possibly receives its equipment from the

City Council's finance committee met with City Auditor Lillian tee met with City Auditor Lillian land were eroded, roofs and win-Young, Thursday night, and drew dows smashed, communications could enlarge the state highway up a tentative budget for 1941. disrupted and homes and streets patrol and appeal to local police departments for additional aid if necessary.

Light, however, contends that a

Tentative plans call for four mittee had "nothing to report at President Roosevelt today an- regiments, and medical and supthe present time," although it was nounced that six additional criti- ply units. Four ambulances also generally understood that several cal war materials had been plac- would be purchased for use in the major cuts would be necessary if ed under export restriction effectevent of flood or mine disasters, council expects to keep city opera- tive February 3. They are copper, he said. Busses and trains would tion costs for 1941 below expected brass, bronze, zinc, nickel and be used to transport the guard,

First to Buy Inaugural Ticket



MRS. T. B. Jordan, of Washington, D. C., proudly displays her ticket to the grandstands for the inauguration parade. She was the first person to buy one of the 1941 tickets, which range in price from \$2 to \$10. It will be an historic ceremony as President Roosevelt becomes the first third-term President in U. S. annals.

HERALD COOKING SOLONS TO PASS SCHOOL TO OPEN CASH MEASURE

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work properly during the entire

biennium. In the last biennium,

a total of \$350,000 was alloted for

Rep. William D. Radcliff

(R-Pickaway) said he favored

retention of the entire amount.

Ren. Willis I. Cory (R-Seneca),

another member of the commit-

tee, voted for the temporary

appropriation but added he

might oppose the larger appro-

priation in the general budget

Many Herds Tested

sity.

(Continued from Page One) year again will be used to help Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson is a everyone present to better view Democrat.

given away free at the close of when the house committee conprizes include such items as a new \$87,500 for that work. ment named by Mr. Roosevelt. | minum Grill-Roaster, pottery, committee that at least \$1,060,000

Legal experts said that this pro- ovenware, baskets of groceries would be needed to carry on the

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closed.

conflict of laws, and make clear Other cities in the neighborhood state. the Italian planes hit a British PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 - that latest legislation passed su-report similar epidemics, with Other members finally agreed battleship directly in the western Twenty World War submarines, persedes that put on the books Portsmouth. Chillicothe and to delete the provision from the

For the first time since 1936, Marysunited States must have methods of speed if it is to help democracy survive, the President said.

The schools were closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today because of the influenza epidemic. The schools were ordered closed today becau

SOON and Watkins also were closed.

factory in eastern Moravia, ac-CALIFORNIA quest for an appropriation of cording to reports reaching Lon-

> in Czechoslovakia, is now a German protectorate.) As far away as Brno, these ad-

vices said, the sky was lighted up all night by fires resulting from the blasts, which reportedly caused 80 fatalities.

There Will Be a

January 11th

It's for members and their families and the fun starts at 8 o'clock-Worthwhile games and amusements!

night raids by the German air force against British military objectives in southern England, the midlands and the seaport of Bristol were announced today. Aided by favorable weather, it

some casualties.

was stated, the German bombers easily found their targets and carried out effective bombing operations, causing numerous fires which were visible for great dis-At the same time, it was an-

Rotterdam District Raided

During Night; Coast Hears

Detonations

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nounced that a group of RAF bombers atempted to raid an industrial district in western Germany during the night but that intensive anti-aircraft fire and balloon barrages forced most of the British raiders to turn aside before reaching their objectives.

The statement said the British planes jettisoned their bombs on a nearby city where a Catholic charity building and a public school were destroyed and several attic fires started but quickly extinguished.

Only a few bombs hit an industrial site, it was claimed, and One unusual feature of the the cooking proceedings on the Continuation of the program to these caused no damage. One eradicate Bangs disease in cattle raider was said to have been shot A long list of door prizes will be was assured for the time being down by a German night-flying fighting plane.

MARKETS

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n High Low Close 88 % 87 % 87 % - % Dr. Hyde said many herds were July-82% 83 82% 82%-3 Sept.-831/8 831/9 821/8 833/8-1/4 CORN Close

Asked what was meant by the One of the teachers at Jackson Turpeau objected to a provision CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY izes the President to act "not ance Thursday was reported al-withstanding the provisions of most normal, was ill with the Emergency Board. Radeliff explained to the committee that the

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[SEAL]

Charter No. 552 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-A pro- EXPLOSIONS RUIN CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

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IN CZECH LAND

Loans and Discounts
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)

Cother Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned

Cash and due from Legal Reserve Banks and Exchanges

for clearing

136,037.96 Undivided Profits — Net
Reserve for Debenture Retirement and Debenture Interest.
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks
outstanding
Time deposits
Other Lightlities

Other Liabilities TOTAL\$ 561,157.01 41,000.00 7,900.00 Total Pledged, excluding rediscounts\$ 65,800.00 Against State, county, and municipal deposits \$ 38,037.93 Total Pledged\$ 38,037.93

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named k, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

CORRECT—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1941. C. D. KRAFT, Notary Public. My Commission Expires February 17, 1943.

(SEAL) DIRECTORS JOHN C. GOELLER CHARLES GERHARDT MARVIN STEELEY JOHN S. RITT Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Six of the sons are serving on WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Sec- the battleship Nevada and the retary of the Navy Knox today seventh one, who recently enlisted disclosed he has sent a letter of as an apprentice seaman at Portcongratulation to Clarence F. Pat- land, Ore., will soon join them.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business
On December 31st, 1940
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS

Shortly before this an entire block of London flats was hit, causing BERLIN, Jan. 20-Damaging Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS\$1,393,911.83 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of the United States Government (including postulations) tal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,181,724.94 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,181,775.85 mmon stock, total par,\$ 130,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 262,135.98 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,393,911.83 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) Secured Habilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to require-

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, SR: I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named Dank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1941.

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

My Commission expires July 12, 1944.

CORRECT—Attest:

C. A. Leist,

GEORGE P. FORESMAN,

J. D. HUMMEL,

Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On December 31, 1940

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS *****************

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

Bank premises owned \$15,233.29, furniture and fixtures

\$1,578.41 \$1,578.41
Real estate owned other than bank premises..... Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$1,009,464.18 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpo-

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSIT

Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 777,229.52

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 282,234.66 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,009,464.18

MEMORANDA

Pledged sesets (and securities loaned) (book value)
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities...\$ 57,200.00 57,200.00

Correct—Attest:
O. S. HOWARD,
E. S. NEUDING,
J. P. NOECKER,

Reserve District No. 6 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business
On December 31, 1940
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$210.19 overdrafts) \$ 598,898.84 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

anteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,
and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises owned \$28,500.00, furniture and fixtures
\$2,450.00 271,250,36 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 310,322.28
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 25,000.00 savings)
20,350.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions
20,350.00 Deposits of banks
11,554.45 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
1374.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$902,719.65
Other liabilities

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 167,186,91 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,069,964.20

MEMORANDA Pledged nasats (and securities to aned) (book value):
United Stress Government obligations, direct and suaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities. \$ 5,500.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities

sold under repurchase agreement)\$ 36,136.09 Secured liabilities:

.....\$ 29,000.27 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88: I. M. E. Noggle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1941. HELEN GEARHART, Notary Public.
My Commission expires Dec. 2, 1941. CORRECT—Attest:
CHARLES H. MAY,
R. R. BALES,
CLARK WILL,

GREEKS OCCUPY KLISURA AFTER BAYONET

Important Stronghold Falls To Hard-Smashing Athens Soldiers

(Continued from Page One) iel, including twenty 81-millimetre | illness of Mrs. Bolender.

mortars." strong Italian resistance.

cers and 270 men, as well as much acres. war equipment,

while further north beyond evening. Pogradec the Greeks advancing

and heavy snows were preventing bus, for an operation. assistance of German tanks sent cally ill. to aid the Fascists in the defense of Elbasan.

defense of Tirana, the Albanian Tuesday in a fall at her home.

ITALIAN BASES

(Continued from Page One) all Italian resistance in the east-

ern half of Libya. In addition to isolating Tobruk, large Italian force at the Jarabub casis, 175 miles southeast of Tobruk. It was believed this force was making hasty preparations to retreat before it is completely outflanked.

northwest of the oasis.

encircled by rapidly increasing bodia, setting the town on fire. British forces. The Italian garrison, apparently numbering about ROME-Italian bombers scored

ROME, Jan. 10-The Italian of Messina, Sicily. air force scored major victories in attacks on a British naval formation in the Mediterranean and 20

planes and anti-aircraft artillery, the Italian planes hit a British battleship directly in the western Mediterranean, it was said. At Malta, five airplanes were hit on the ground while two steamers and an anti-aircraft battery were damaged.

TREFITED

PHILADELPHIA

**Description of the philadism planes with a private with proposed move probably was due to the fact the university received only partial support from the state.

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Mr. Roosevelt spoke with great damaged

**Attendance at Scioto, Pickaway, Walnut and Ashville also has been reduced by similar epidemics.

**Other cities in the neighborhood report similar epidemics, with Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Franklin Furnace hardest hit.

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lery duels and destruction of Brit- today. ish motorized detachments in the The work of reconditioning the

said, while local land activity took place in the interior.

IS DEAD NEAR ADELPHI line.

Henry Charles Bode, 79, wide- June. ly known farmer, died Thursday was sudden following a heart at-

Surviving are his widow, Mary W. Reid Bode, and the following children, Cecil, Adelphi garage operator; Harvey of near Laurelville and Mrs. Clayton Huston of death near Bakersfield, an esti- ment was taken to Camp Shelby,

Cemetery by the Defenbaugh Fu- ed southern California. neral Home.

City Council's finance commit-The figures will be presented to flooded. Council when it meets in regular session next Wednesday, evening. said Friday that the finance com- WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-

incoming revenue.

People . Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever; the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. - Psalm

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender of Beverly Road, who planned to leave Wednesday for a sojourn in Florida, have postponed their trip indefinitely because of the have the powers "notwithstanding

Later a Greek army spokesman | Final arrangements have been Neutrality Acts insofar as the added that the continuing Greek made for the Wayne Township fox lease-lend program is concerned. advance resulted in capture of new drive Saturday. All persons The bill does not mention any positions and villages of strategic interested in participating in the beneficiary government by name. importance in Albania despite event have been asked to meet at It merely grants the President the Haas Service Station at authority to lend or lease war ma-He declared the prisoners cap- Routes 104 and 22 at 1 p. m. The terials "to any government" whose tured included seven Italian offi- drive will cover several thousand battles he holds are essential to

It was also revealed that Ital- Miss Laura Swackhammer, is broad enough not only to carry ian counter-attacks on the Mos- 1061 East Franklin Street, is a out the lease-lend program to Bricopolis sector were beaten back medical patient in Berger Hos- tain but will also allow the United with heavy losses to the Fascists, pital. She was admitted Thursday States to aid Greece and China,

against Elbasan fought heavy ar- Mrs. Hulda Wilson, Logan war. tillery duels with entrenched Fas- Street, a medical patient in Ber- The bill stipulates that governger Hospital, was removed Friday ments which are given ships, It appeared that the weather to White Cross Hospital, Colum- planes, guns, and munitions by

Moscopolis front were understood her home with Miss Mary Connor armed forces authority "to seize to have been carried out with the of 116 Pinckney Street, is criti- or repossess any articles loaned

Mrs. Harry Kraft of 359 East That Italian stronghold is con- Franklin Street is recovering said, so that the United States sidered of utmost importance, from cuts, bruises and a slight since it is the key point for the concussion of the brain suffered from any government that might

Berger Hospital Friday.

European

(Continued from Page One) tain immediate permission to leave Spain. Carol is now in exthe British advance endangered a lie in Spain with his companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

SINGAPORE - Warfare between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China is raging on an increasing scale, according to already is under way was hinted latest reports received in Singaby an announcement that British pore today. The Siamese consulplanes "considerably damaged" ate at Singapore issued a comseveral Italian truck convoys munique claiming that 90 Siamese planes bombed Sisopon in Tobruk itself is now an "island" the Indo-China province of Cam-

cut off from all means of retreat, and two enemy submarines have supplies or reinforcements, and been sunk, the Italian high com-

on the fortified island of Malta, the high command announced to-

Tobruk area of Libya while Ital- submarines is on a 24-hour basis cer revealed, half of them have joined the fleet and, despite their BE READ age, are expected to prove exceptionally valuable in guarding en-HENRY CHARLES BODE, 79, trances of important harbors

SOUTHERN AREA

mated \$50,000 worth of damage Miss., when Ohio contingents The funeral will be Sunday at to property in Santa Barbara went into federal service.

2 p. m. at the Adelphi church, the County and devastating winds and Some opposition to the r Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating, rain over a wide area were on rec- is expected from rural legislators ed 80 fatalities.

DRAWN UP BY COUNCILMEN ed while cutting wires from one of the wrecked oil derricks. The federal government. storm caused heavy loss to farm property as improved sections of

Council Clerk Fred Nicholas MORE EXPORTS BANNED

potash.

PRESIDENT ASKS SPEED TO HEL BRITISH CAUSE

Five Major Items Listed In Measure Drafted For White House

(Continued from Page One) provisions of any previous law.' This would waive the Johnson and

our own national defense.

Thus, the language of the bill or any other government that might be drawn into the vortex of

the United States cannot resell or to a foreign government. This law, administration legal experts

Mrs. Albert Sowers 213 West measure is a section giving the stage. High Street, returned home from President authority to use U. S.

> vision would allow British war- and numerous food prizes. ships, damaged on the high seas, to put into American ports for repair. This also waives that section of the Neutrality Act which at present holds that warsh'ps putting into American ports must leave within 24 hours.

Bomb Sight Considered There was some speculation whether the section allowing the United States to communicate in-

RAF formations have been poundRAF formations have been pound bulletin also stated that enemy fair to interpret the bill as a rethe Saltcreek school had been priation for Wilberforce univer- Sept.—32 32 32

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-A proalong the country's Atlantic coast. posed bill authorizing formation of an Ohio State Guard of 4,000 GERMAN FACTORY All will be in service before next | men which would take over the mile south of Adelphi. Death STORM STRIKES next Wednesday or Thursday,

Included in the bill will be a re-\$213,000 to buy equipment for the don today. guard, Light added. He explained LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10-One that all National Guard equip-

who feel the expenditure is un-The windstorm which struck rial would be useless when the Bakersfield toppled over 15 oil derricks and cost the life of Alvin Anderson 38, who was electrocutreceives its equipment from the

The opposition bloc, it was learned, believes that in case of a tee met with City Auditor Lillian property as improved sections of land were eroded, roofs and win-Young, Thursday night, and drew dows smashed, communications could enlarge the state highway up a tentative budget for 1941. disrupted and homes and streets patrol and appeal to local police departments for additional aid if

Light, however, contends that a state guard is vital.

Tentative plans call for four mittee had "nothing to report at President Roosevelt today an- regiments, and medical and supthe present time," although it was nounced that six additional criti- ply units. Four ambulances also generally understood that several cal war materials had been plac- would be purchased for use in the major cuts would be necessary if ed under export restriction effect event of flood or mine disasters, | 8 o'clock-Worthwhile games council expects to keep city opera- tive February 3. They are copper, he said. Busses and trains would and amusements! tion costs for 1941 below expected brass, bronze, zinc, nickel and be used to transport the guard,



MRS. T. B. Jordan, of Washington, D. C., proudly displays her ticket to the grandstands for the inauguration parade. She was the first person to buy one of the 1941 tickets, which range in price from \$2 to \$10. It will be an historic ceremony as President Roosevelt becomes the first third-term President in U. S. annals.

large-scale troop movements but the Italian counter-attacks on the Miss Alice Ucker, who makes ment. It also gives America's HERALD COOKING SOLONS TO PASS to a foreign government. This provision was written into the SCHOOL TO OPEN CASH MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

surrender to the dictator powers. everyone present to better view Democrat. One unusual feature of the the cooking proceedings on the

fit, recondition or otherwise to prizes include such items as a new \$87,500 for that work. place in good working order any Tappan Certified Performance Dr. D. C. Hyde, assistant state defense article" for any govern- Gas Range, a "Wear-Ever" Alu- veterinarian, explained to the ment named by Mr. Roosevelt. minum Grill-Roaster, pottery, committee that at least \$1,060,000

(Continued from Page One) formation about defense articles, from Health Commissioner A. D. would permit transfer of Ameri- Blackburn, who announced he had bill. ca's secret bomb sight to Eng- received notice from the state deland. The bill stipulates that partment of health, that "preonly information about ships or cautionary measures" should be tested last year in Clinton, Clerairplanes actually loaned to Great taken in the county to prevent mont and Brown Counties. Test-Britain can be furnished that further spread of the disease. ing recently got under way in country. However, if a plane car- The health commissioner has ask- Henry County and is expected to rying the bomb sight were re- ed physicians to report all cases start soon in Wood, he added. May-62% 62% 62% 62% leased to Britain, the President of "flu" in order that a close Rep. David D. Turpeau, Negro July-62% 62% 62% 20,000 Fascist troops, has been a direct hit on a British battleship then could give England all incheck on the number of cases may (R-Hamilton), won a victory Sept.— 62% 62%

closed.

phrase in the bill which author- Township school, where attend- placing spending of the money SUBMARINES izes the President to act "not ance Thursday was reported al- under the supervision of the State THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM withstanding the provisions of most normal, was ill with the Emergency Board. Radcliff ex-

and an anti-aircraft battery were the Atlantic fleet at Norfolk as act as fast as possible. The the first time since 1936, Marysfast as they can be refitted, a United States must have methods ville schools, as well as those of spokesman at the yard disclosed of speed if it is to help democ- three other Union County comracy survive, the President said, munities, were closed today because of the influenza epidemic.

> Schools at Milford Center, York SOON and Watkins also were closed.

factory in eastern Moravia, ac-CALIFORNIA quest for an appropriation of cording to reports reaching Lon-

man protectorate.)

all night by fires resulting from the blasts, which reportedly caus-

There Will Be a

"BIG TIME" at the

January 11th It's for members and their families and the fun starts at | (SEAL)

(Continued from Page One) year again will be used to help Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson is a

shipyards or harbor forces "to given away free at the close of when the house committee con- fighting plane. test, inspect, prove, repair, out- each day's program. This year's curred in an appropriation of

Legal experts said that this pro- ovenware, baskets of groceries would be needed to carry on the work properly during the entire farmers in Circleville. biennium. In the last biennium, a total of \$350,000 was alloted for

> Rep. William D. Radeliff (R-Pickaway) said he favored retention of the entire amount. Rso. Willis I. Cory (R-Seneca), another member of the committee, voted for the temporary appropriation but added he might oppose the larger appropriation in the general budget

> Many Herds Tested Dr. Hyde said many herds were

when he persuaded fellow mem-Mr. Roosevelt told his press.

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Italian warships shelled enemy coastal positions in Greece, it was

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BREST AND RUHR Charter No. 118

Rotterdam District Raided During Night; Coast Hears Detonations

(Continued from Page One) Shortly before this an entire block of London flats was hit, causing some casualties.

BERLIN, Jan. 20-Damaging night raids by the German air force against British military objectives in southern England, the midlands and the seaport of Bristol were announced today. Aided by favorable weather, it

was stated, the German bombers easily found their targets and carried out effective bombing operations, causing numerous fires which were visible for great dis-

At the same time, it was announced that a group of RAF bombers atempted to raid an industrial district in western Germany during the night but that intensive anti-aircraft fire and balloon barrages forced most of the British raiders to turn aside before reaching their objectives.

The statement said the British planes jettisoned their bombs on a nearby city where a Catholic charity building and a public school were destroyed and several attic fires started but quickly extinguished.

Only a few bombs hit an industrial site, it was claimed, and Continuation of the program to these caused no damage. One eradicate Bangs disease in cattle raider was said to have been shot A long list of door prizes will be was assured for the time being down by a German night-flying

MARKETS

(SEAL)

Charter No. 2817

CASH quotations made to

POULTRY	
Heavy Springers	
Heavy Hens	
Leghorn Springers	
Old Roosters	
Leghorn Hens, 4 lb. up	
withrapite rapid	
Cream	
Eggs	
Bernerman	
Wheat	
Yellow Corn	
White Corn	
Soybeans	
CLOSING MARKETS	

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

High Low Close 88% 87% 87%-% July-82% 83 82% 82% -% Sept.-831/8 831/9 821/8 83%-14

CINCINNATI

passage.

UNENVIABLE RECORD

YORK, Pa., — Two York, Pa., men have appeared before local magistrates a total of 110 times.

RECEIPTS — 1.500, \$7.70 (2 attle, 1.500, \$9.25 @ \$11.00; Lambs, 5.000, \$9.35 @ \$10.25; Cows, \$6.50 @ \$7.70.

RECEIPTS — 10.500, 15 to 200 higher; 180 to 250 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$7.80.

RECEIPTS — 1.800, 50 higher; 180 to 220 lbs., \$8.15 @ \$8.25.

LOCAL

Heavier, 280 to 300 lbs., \$7.25;

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136,037.96 TOTAL\$ 561,157.01 LIABILITIES don today.

(Moravia, formerly a province in Czechoslovakia, is now a Geraman protectorate.)

As far away as Brno, these advices said, the sky was lighted up all night by fires resulting from

 outstanding
 7.386.47

 Time deposits
 228,352.49

 Other Liabilities
 1.98

TOTAL\$ 561,157.01 MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED
TO SECURE LIABILITIES
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully
guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities 4
Loans and discounts Total Pledged, excluding rediscounts\$ 65,800.00

Total Pledged\$ 38,037.93 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1941.

C. D. KRAFT, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires February 17, 1943. DIRECTORS JOHN C. GOELLER CHARLES GERHARDT MARVIN STEELEY JOHN S. RITT

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WAVES OF R.A.F. MAN HAVING SEVEN SONS ten of Ridgefield, Wash., for hav-

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TOTAL \$ 53,000.00 }
Secured Habilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 33,778.29 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1941.

CARL C. LEIST, Notary Public.

My Commission expires July 12, 1944.

CORRECT—Attest:

C.A. Leist,

GEORGE P. FORESMAN,

Directors

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MEMORANDA

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TOTAL
STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I. D. D. Dowden, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beilet.
D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January. 1941.
CHRISTOPHER A. WELDON, Notary Public, Pickaway County, Ohio.
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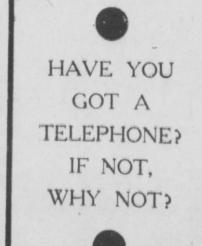
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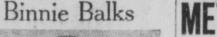
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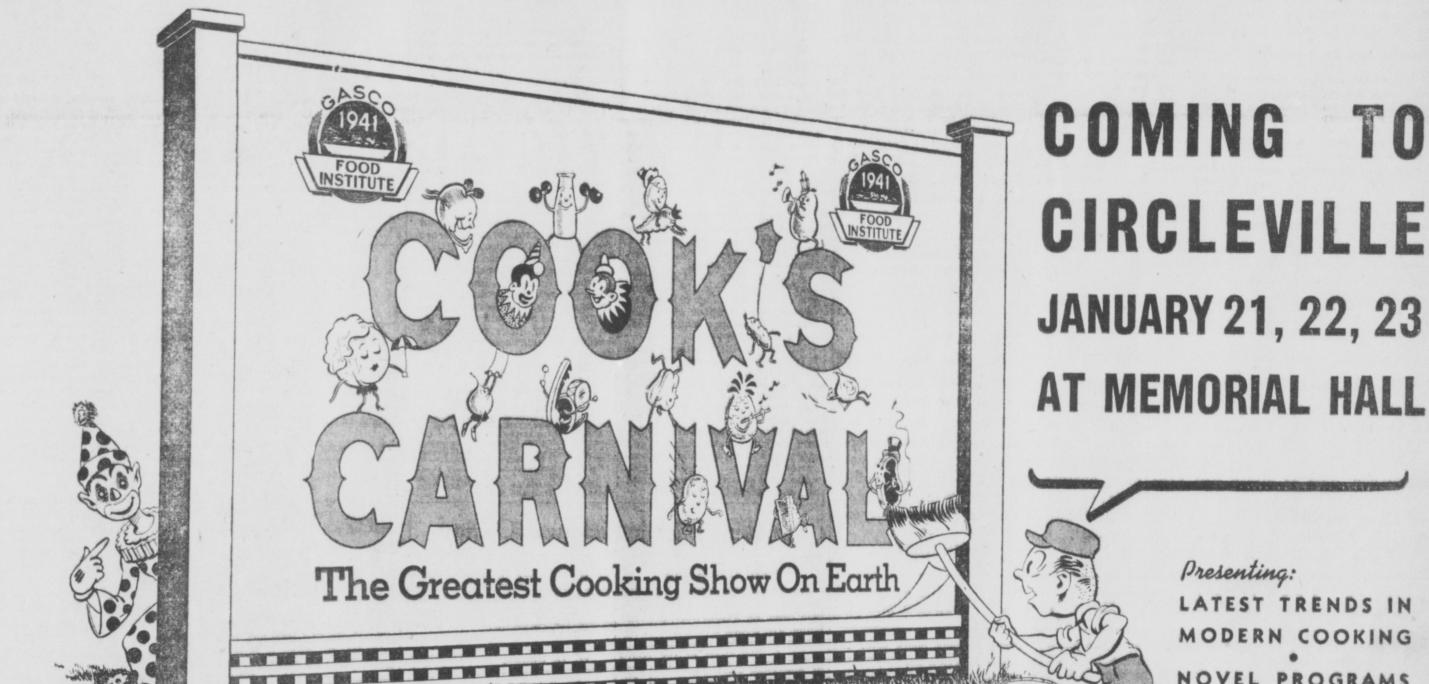
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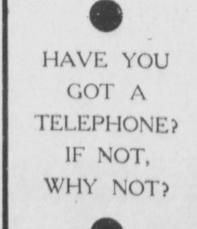
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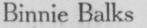
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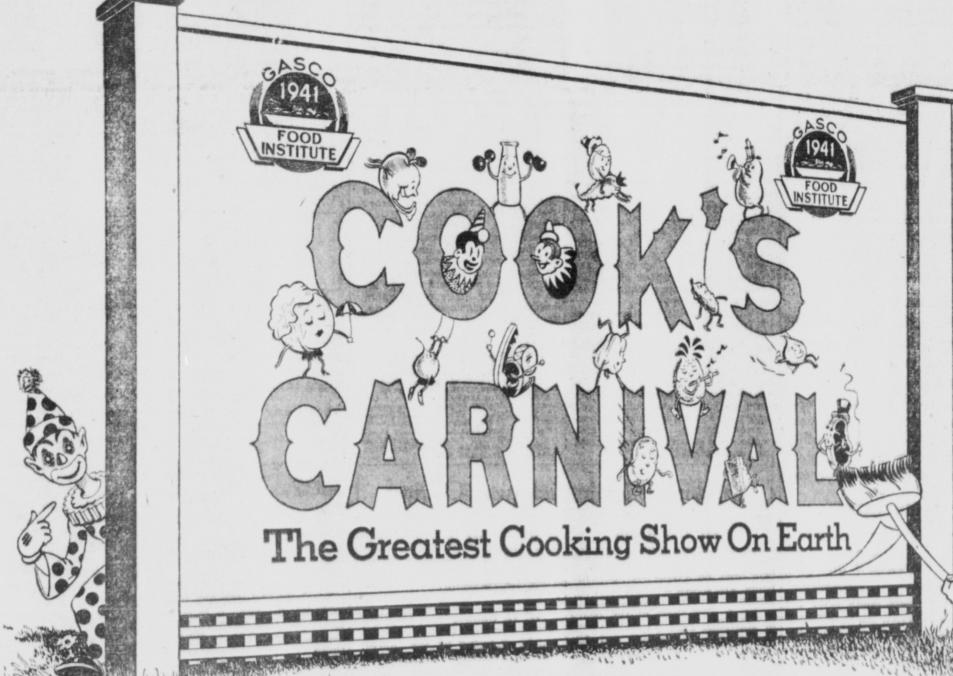
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the ear.

After developing the proper

opening of the pharynx and the

relaxation of the jaw, those who

wish to acquire good speech must

learn to direct the vibrating air

to the back of the upper front

teeth to achieve the proper reso-

nance. Tone made by the vocal

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hear in the speaking voice are

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the bony structures in the chest, mouth and head. Proper place-

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terested in his subject will, in

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large groups of people speech

In pioneer days when people

lived far away from each other in

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learn some of the following points

about the anatomy and physiology

factors that go to make up a good

Three Basic Qualities

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OFFICER: Announcement of your retirement by the police pension board because of physical disability was received with mixed emotions the other day; with happiness, because many of us feel that you deserve retirement on pension Corn and Soybean Show was a success last after capable service, and with sorrow, beyear, according to those in charge, was ment needs capable and efficient men. because of the cooperation between the Twenty-two years of service in a police various committee members and between department is quite a long while, and you the different committees themselves, have seen many other police officers come Although your time was limited to less and go, some with splendid records and than two weeks, every committee member others with marks that were none too good. had a job to do, and he did it, with the It is an honor, I believe, to serve in a posiresult that you worked out a show which tion for 22 years without ever having been surprised even yourselves in public inter- suspended or reprimanded for a breach of

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TO MOTORISTS

definite reduction in Pickaway Counmember doing his job will assure you of a ty in the number of traffic deaths caused during 1940 on the highways of the district. The actual number of recorded deaths in which automobiles figured was five, 11 fewer than a year ago when 16 OFFICERS: When parents protest that were recorded. There isn't any one their youngsters of school age are reason why the number should be so

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TO F. K. BLAIR

COUNTY AGENT: The hundreds of COUNCILMEN: Next Wednesday night persons who read the report of your you will meet to consider a 1941 bud- office's activities during the last year are get for the city. Miss Lillian Young, city greatly pleased with the work you are auditor, has drawn up for you what she doing, I feel certain. Any office that carbelieves will approximate your 1941 assets, ries on the program yours does in a year about \$52,000, part of which you have must operate with efficiency and ability already agreed to turn over to the county in order to get so much work completed. for relief expenditures. It is generally Congratulations to you and to your em-

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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William D. Radcliff new Williamsport mayor, named W. D. Heiskell president of council, and H. W. Campbell, Fred L. Tipton and Ansel Dreisbach as members of the street commis-

Mrs. Fred Brunner, South Court Street, was called to Boston, Mass., by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Money-

10 YEARS AGO

president and Guy Brown as clerk of the New Holland board tain high levels. of education, at the annual elec-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tive and energy directed to very Charles Beck of Pleasant Street, productive and ambitious projects in Berger Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

Democratic nomination for sheriff second vice president; Charles papers - especially Berlin news- from his New Year's vacation. was seen as Frank H. "Timmy" Will, secretary; N. L. Schein, Wil- papers.

> W. H. Starkey was instantly killed at the Clinton Street grade crossing by the northbound Norfolk and Western passenger train.

tion on the road selling canned again! goods for the C. E. Sears & Co.

EXCEPTIONAL energy and activity dominate this day, according to the highly stimulated forces Mrs. Carl Ritz president of the of the most potent of planets, with Circleville Benevolent Associa- programs and projects so greatly tion, announced the group en- and decisively accelerated as to dorsement of the serving of milk sweep all before them. This presto undernourished children of the sure and tension may be exercised in connection with others in collective, community or other group Glenn T. Grimes was retained interests, possibly of an advanced as president, C. O. Davy as vice or humanitarian objective. Major ventures and ambitions should at-

If It Is Your Birthday

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to my very heels. It rose until it ness to the captain. He leaned back from suspecting his discomfiture. almost choked me and sank again in his chair and remarked, in a leaving me with the sensation of judicial voice:

The attempts to procure and de- such things." stroy his father's papers were un-

being an interior vacuum.

something; then, raising his head, he had found what he sought.

obsessed by a sudden thought, he rest of the papers, laying two to nothing else to do." reached over and took the pile of one side, and with a mutter which papers he had instructed me to sounded to me like a "thank God," ticing a sharp glance from the capcopy. He went through them as pushed the pile, with an air of dis- tain, he replied: rapidly as he had done with the taste, away from him. others and returned them to their

As if coming to a decision, he them? again went through the papers bein a voice which shook perceptibly: "Granddad, have you come

across anything about a cargo of firearms dad ran into Nicaragua?' The old captain raised his eyes from the log book he was reading. A painted expression crept over at them!

the book?"

see if there are any more."

"Look them over, boy," he said, up the chimney. he couldn't afford to turn anything in sympathy.

and-he was a man grown-I he seemed to have been transcouldn't stop him from doing what formed from a man lingering on Cary's words were almost unintelhe wanted to. The very next year the threshold of youth to one dis- ligible. "I'll be back in a moment." he lost his ship. I told him then illusioned and aged far beyond his "What the heck's biting him?" that 'chickens always come home to roost', but he just laughed at I have never admired him more alcove. he'd really sympathized with the of the papers. It did not take him bookcase door and listening. I rebels, it would have been dif- very long to go through the two knew it would be a low trick to ferent. He didn't, All he cared for piles before him. Conscientiously, do, but I also knew now that I was the money he was to receive." he read every one of them, but he loved Cary, and that his troubles The old captain removed his hand acted as though the main-spring of were mine from the pile of papers he had his interest had broken. To me, his

pushed toward Cary.

"I suppose, Granddad, there was He had found something he did sides of the revolution, but I'm like the old captain and said: not want his grandfather to see! you, I'd rather keep away from

this world. Look through the pa- Gay Lady affoat I kept my eyelids lowered as pers and, if you find anything though intent upon my work, but there, the place for it, in my opin- thing," returned the captain. "It

place before me without removing Granddad," he said. "This is the need your advice about that." one I found first. Will you look at Again he seemed lost in thought. them and decide if I shall burn

He held the papers toward his fore him and, removing one, said, grandfather, who looked with dad. I'm tired, and I know you move to take them.

"Is that all there are?" he asked. | morrow?" "All I could find."

"Are you going to use that in to the fireplace where a good fire able shorthand copying for me to "I am not, but I've found a ref- sheets, one at a time, upon the which stood by the window where erence to it here, and I'd like to flaming logs. Each one smoldered I could see without turning on the for a second, then burst into flame, electric lights so early in the af-With a shaky hand, the old cap- and shortly was only a sheet of ternoor tain pushed his pile of papers thin red ash which turned gray, The leather curtain was pushed fell into pieces and was whisked aside, and from where I sat I could

"perhaps you'll find something. For some time, Cary stood, foot thought of spying, I watched him I'm glad you don't want to use it, on the fender, gazing down into as he drew from his pocket the I'm surprised Cary kept a ything the fire, apparently lost in thought. two papers he had hidden there about that cargo. I didn't want When he turned toward me, his and bent above them in deep conhim to accept it but he would do face was drawn into lines of suf- sideration. Just as Mark came it. Said freights were so scarce fering which made my heart ache through the library door, Cary

down. That if he didn't do it some- Whatever he had found was im- in his eagerness almost knocking one else would and the revolution- portant enough to change his ex- against his cousin ists' money was just as good as pression completely. He had, ever "Hey, there, old fellow, what's since I had known him, been grav- the hurry?" laughed Mark. "I "He didn't see it the way I did er-faced than his cousin, but now came in for a chat."

ige, it was the than then when, with marvelous

attitude plainly betokened deep WHEN I detected Cary in the From the way Cary's hand shot thought on a subject other than act of furtively sliding a paper in-I knew he was thankful to get holding, and I was sure he was to his pocket, my heart seemed to them into his possession. But he counterfeiting an absorption he did fall, with a sickening thud, down was too wily to reveal his eager- not feel to prevent his grandfather

> When he had laid the last paper on the combined pile before him, he leaned back in his chair, wet his a good deal to be said for both lips nervously before he addressed

"I'm afraid there's not much of interest here, Granddad. It's most-"You're right, boy, absolutely ly the same old story-poor busidoubtedly justified. What was on right! Money isn't everything in ness and cutting prices to keep the

"This log is practically the same from the corner of my eye I closely ion, is the fire." He snapped out could be worked up into a telling the last word and returned to his account of the straits our Ameri-Wheh the paper was safely out of sight, he sighed heavily and Slowly and carefully, Cary went to keep afloat. When Cary lost the went rapidly through the papers through the papers. When his Gay Lady, he refused to invest in remaining before him. A second hand fell away from the pile and another ship but was in communiand third time he went through his head bent in concentration cation with one of the big freight them as though searching for upon the sheet before him, I knew steamer lines, and, if he hadn't been lo t, himself, I feel sure he for a long moment he soberly re- With one eye on the old captain, would have been given command he stealthily drew the sheet from of a steamer. I hated to see him A worried frown creased itself the pile, and it joined the other in make the change, but he'd hung on between his eyebrows. As though his pocket. He went through the as long as he could, and there was

Cary nodded absently; then, no-

"When you've gone over the pa-"I've found these two papers, pers, we'll talk about it again. I'll His grandfather smiled, well-

pleased at that, and Cary con-"I think I'll call it a day, Grand-

loathing at them but made no must be. Nancy has plenty to do, so suppose we adjourn until to-

The captain was tired enough to "Then burn them, boy, burn agree without argument to the them. I don't want even to look proposal, and Cary and I went to the library. I went at once to the Cary rose from his chair, crossed alcove. There was still considerwas burning and laid the three do, so I went to a small table

> see Cary at his desk. With no sprang to his feet and hurried out.

"I have to talk to Aunt Althea," demanded Mark, coming into the

"I haven't an idea." I said, crisp first time an Essex's ship was self-control, he sat down in his ly. I wished he would go out. I mixed up in a thing like that. If chair and resumed has inspection had every intention of lifting the

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

financial investments in the aircraft industry, Zadok Dumbkopf a weather report, we read. When wonders if that is what the it proves wrong the buck passing newspapers mean in referring to must assume terrific proportions. sense of fairness go a long way to "flight of capital."

Spain may fortify the Canaries essentials, says an editorial. Well, home as well as abroad. Those islands may prove, after all, we've made a start with automoto be a flock of war birds.

King Boris of Bulgaria may be read a newspaper. counted among those who hope

London's Big Ben has been er- ing. ratic lately. Even if it is only a clock, it has a right to be a little nervous during times like

Hitler Angered by Vichy Minister - headline. Oh! Oh! Der Charles Rooney secured a posi- Fuehrer is getting fuehrious

> The football rules committee has just passed six new rules. Those

unusual pressure is directed. Rather do or die programs are in year of surprises, pleasant and faculties to concert pitch.

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become congressmen.

A RARE BLUE goose has been READING about tremendous a New Year's Eve hangover

We must eliminate the non- everyone-and this means in the

bile runningboards.

Grandpappy Jenkins, just back suggests that Kid Nineteen Forty-One came out of his corner fight-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What instrument is considered the most important in an orchestra?

2. What is free verse?

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today, a

order, stimulating the forces and otherwise, awaits you. Unexpected business successes, including A child born on this day may travel, and some domestic dishar-

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coaches must be in training to mony, or loss of a woman friend, are foreseen. Born on this date a child will be very intellectual discovered in Indiana, according and particularly fond of learning to a report . Could it be, asks Zad- and probing the secrets of nature. ok Dumbkopf, just a refugee from Great success is probable, but also some disappointment in

Hints on Etiquette Good-natured courtesy and a make life's journey pleasant for

Words of Wisdom

Let no man be sorry he has A folding toothbrush has been A California chick, according to done good, because others have invented. But what we still need, a news item, was heard to crow done evil! If a man has acted most of all, is folding money. When only nine days old. He right, he has done well, though wouldn't be so happy-if he could alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him. -Fielding.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. The violin.

2. Verse that does not depend on rhyme or meter, but does have a certain rhythm.



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It takes a costly fire or theft to make people lose faith in the sugar bowl, mattress, cedar chest. or dresser drawer as means of protecting valuables. The only really safe place is a safety deposit box. The cost is less than 1c (one) a day.



successful show this year.

TO SHERIFF'S OFFICIALS

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart VERNE MARSHALL, publisher me to relate that he talked like a. Three or four hours after the of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Ga- Nazi or an appeaser, but he cer- Marshall interview Senator Burton zette and chairman of the recently tainly did give the impression of K. Wheeler of Montana broadcast organized No Foreign War Com- being a super - fanatic. Henry mittee, says that anyone who re- Ford's peace trip, before the Unit- his appeal for an American peace bert Crawford of Darbyville. fers to him and W. R. Davis, the ed States broke into the last war, move. Burton was forcible, too, rich oil operator, as Nazis, appeas- was hardly queerer than the tone but wasn't quite as exciting over ers or otherwise than as 100 per- the Iowa editor took in his chat the radio as the Iowa editor was, cent Americans is a liar: I heard with the Washington correspond- face to face. As these lines are him employ just that term. He ents. Several of them surmised being written the editor himself is

pected advocates of Yankee war seem eccentric-to put it mildly. pretty pungent.

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interview. He drew a crowd, al- deny that it had them, but pointed American peace intervention sugout that it has to "conduct impor- gestions are, at the present junc-What he told the scribes has tant international affairs through ture, "nonsense." been printed already, but no ac- official channels" - and Oil Mag- We all know why the adminiscount of the affair that I've seen nate Davis wasn't official, as to tration thinks so. Its judgment is The Pickaway County Fish and whose aim is toward humane, sogave much weight to the peculiar- whatever he really may have ac- that nobody can trust Hitler, re- Game Protective Association cial or/markedly constructive obtty of his manner. Far be it from complished.

spelled it out in the interest of ac- audibly *that he'd been drinking, scheduled for a radio oration. I curacy and he preceded it with a which did him an injustice; he's a doubt that he'll be as thrilling on teetotaler. He simply is so vio- the air as he was at first hand, in He remarked that he fully ex- lently devoted to his cause as to the room with him. Still, he's

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland was on record ahead of

as voiced by President Roosevelt claimed himself ready for a mass Well, the department didn't in his latest fireside chat, is that

dent; Carl Hurst, Williamsport, A three-way fight for the first vice president; W. B. Wilder, to keep their names out of news-

STARS SAY—

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"Look at that rocker. There's something phony go-

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Basic Qualities of a Good Voice

After developing the proper

opening of the pharynx and the

relaxation of the jaw, those who

wish to acquire good speech must

learn to direct the vibrating air

to the back of the upper front

teeth to achieve the proper reso-

nance. Tone made by the vocal

cords is so slight that it is inau-

dible to the ear. The tones that we

hear in the speaking voice are

amplified by vibrations against

the bony structures in the chest,

mouth and head. Proper place-

ment of tone is always guided by

One thing I think that all voice

teachers leave out, is the great

important thing-to have some-

thing to say when you are speak-

ing. A person who is intensely in-

terested in his subject will, in

most cases, deliver it well; also

with brevity. I like the anecdote

told of Dr. George Vincent that

ne said the essentials for an after-

dinner speech were to have a good

introduction and a good closing.

"What do you do next?" he was

asked. "That's easy; put them

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E. M .: - "I would like to

know what is meant by a 'nervous

heart.' Would it cause heart at-

to breathe as if with asthma at

"heart trouble" are that way on

account of nervous heart than on

account of real organic heart

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form of real heart disease-at-

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of pain. The heart will even go in-

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Answer-More people who have

very close together."

times?"

comes on.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. |

• American speech is said to be

improving. I understand that New

Yorkers are beginning to speak a

dialect almost indistinguishable

from New England dialect. Un-

doubtedly the radio and the talkie

have had much to do with making

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

large groups of people speech

In pioneer days when people

lived far away from each other in

little family groups, speech was

not employed very often and we

developed a laconic, nasal twang.

learn some of the following points

about the anatomy and physiology

factors that go to make up a good

Three Basic Qualities

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TO FRED FITZPATRICK

OFFICER: Announcement of your retirement by the police pension board because of physical disability was received with mixed emotions the other day; with happiness, because many of us feel that you deserve retirement on pension after capable service, and with sorrow, because others of us believe that the department needs capable and efficient men. because of the cooperation between the Twenty-two years of service in a police various committee members and between department is quite a long while, and you the different committees themselves, have seen many other police officers come Although your time was limited to less and go, some with splendid records and than two weeks, every committee member others with marks that were none too good. had a job to do, and he did it, with the It is an honor, I believe, to serve in a posiresult that you worked out a show which tion for 22 years without ever having been surprised even yourselves in public inter- suspended or reprimanded for a breach of

CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

definite reduction in Pickaway Counduring 1940 on the highways of the district. The actual number of recorded deaths in which automobiles figured was five, 11 fewer than a year ago when 16 their youngsters of school age are reason why the number should be so be using more care than they were a year ago. Regardless of whether or not there is a reason for the reduction, it is pleasing

TO F. K. BLAIR

COUNTY AGENT: The hundreds of COUNCILMEN: Next Wednesday night persons who read the report of your you will meet to consider a 1941 bud- office's activities during the last year are

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-Bv-

Charles P. Stewart

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kline, Jr., South Court Street, obtained a petition from Harry E. Weill, deputy clerk of the board of elections. Others running were Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Gilbert Crawford of Darbyville.

William D. Radcliff new Williamsport mayor, named W. D. Heiskell president of council, and H. W. Campbell, Fred L. Tipton and Ansel Dreisbach as members of the street commis-

Mrs. Fred Brunner, South Court Street, was called to Boston Mass., by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Money-

10 YEARS AGO

clerk of the New Holland board tain high levels. of education, at the annual elec-

bound Norfolk and Western passenger train.

tion on the road selling canned again! goods for the C. E. Sears & Co.

For Friday, January 10

EXCEPTIONAL energy and activity dominate this day, according to the highly stimulated forces Mrs. Carl Ritz president of the of the most potent of planets, with Circleville Benevolent Associa- programs and projects so greatly tion, announced the group en- and decisively accelerated as to dorsement of the serving of milk sweep all before them. This pressince, probably, he considers it the Roosevelt and of the state depart- to Britain eventually actually will to undernourished children of the sure and tension may be exercised in connection with others in col- tive plans are its forte. lective, community or other group Glenn T. Grimes was retained interests, possibly of an advanced as president, C. O. Davy as vice or humanitarian objective. Major president and Guy Brown as ventures and ambitions should at-

If It Is Your Birthday



CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | pushed toward Cary.

almost choked me and sank again in his chair and remarked, in a leaving me with the sensation of being an interior vacuum.

The attempts to procure and de- such things." stroy his father's papers were unthat paper?

watched him.

Wheh the paper was safely out perusal of the log. of sight, he sighed heavily and something; then, raising his head, he had found what he sought. for a long moment he soberly re- With one eye on the old captain, would have been given command garded his grandfather.

rapidly as he had done with the taste, away from him. others and returned them to their

As if coming to a decision, he them? again went through the papers before him and, removing one, said, in a voice which shook perceptibly:

"Granddad, have you come across anything about a cargo of firearms dad ran into Nicaragua?" The old captain raised his eyes from the log book he was reading. A painted expression crept over at them! his features.

the book?"

"I am not, but I've found a refsee if there are any more."

"Look them over, boy," he said, up the chimney.

"perhaps you'll find something. he couldn't afford to turn anything in sympathy. down. That if he didn't do it some- Whatever he had found was im- in his eagerness almost knocking anvone's else

and-he was a man grown-I he seemed to have been transcouldn't stop him from doing what formed from a man lingering on Cary's words were almost unintelhe wanted to. The very next year the threshold of youth to one dis- ligible. "I'll be back in a moment." he lost his ship. I told him then illusioned and aged far beyond his that 'chickens always come home years.

WHEN I detected Cary in the From the way Cary's hand shot thought on a subject other than act of furtively sliding a paper inI knew he was thankful to get holding, and I was sure he was

judicial voice:

a good deal to be said for both lips nervously before he addressed He had found something he did sides of the revolution, but I'm like the old captain and said: not want his grandfather to see! you, I'd rather keep away from

this world. Look through the pa- Gay Lady affoat, I kept my eyelids lowered as pers and, if you find anything though intent upon my work, but there, the place for it, in my opin- thing," returned the captain. "It from the corner of my eye I closely ion, is the fire." He snapped out could be worked up into a telling

went rapidly through the papers through the papers. When his Gay Lady, he refused to invest in remaining before him. A second hand fell away from the pile and another ship but was in communiand third time he went through his head bent in concentration cation with one of the big freight them as though searching for upon the sheet before him, I knew steamer lines, and, if he hadn't

A worried frown creased itself the pile, and it joined the other in make the change, but he'd hung on between his eyebrows. As though his pocket. He went through the as long as he could, and there was obsessed by a sudden thought, he rest of the papers, laying two to nothing else to do." reached over and took the pile of one side, and with a mutter which papers he had instructed me to sounded to me like a "thank God," ticing a sharp glance from the capcopy. He went through them as pushed the pile, with an air of dis- tain, he replied:

place before me without removing Granddad," he said. "This is the need your advice about that." Again he seemed lost in thought. them and decide if I shall burn pleased at that, and Cary con-

He held the papers toward his grandfather, who looked with dad. I'm tired, and I know you

loathing at them but made no must be. Nancy has plenty to do, move to take them. "Is that all there are?" he asked. | morrow?"

"All I could find." them. I don't want even to look proposal, and Cary and I went to

"Are you going to use that in to the fireplace where a good fire able shorthand copying for me to was burning and laid the three do, so I went to a small table sheets, one at a time, upon the which stood by the window where erence to it here, and I'd like to flaming fogs. Each one smoldered I could see without turning on the for a second, then burst into flame, electric lights so early in the af-With a shaky hand, the old cap- and shortly was only a sheet of ternoon tain pushed his pile of papers thin red ash which turned gray, The leather curtain was pushed fell into pieces and was whisked aside, and from where I sat I could

I'm glad you don't want to use it, on the fender, gazing down into as he drew from his pocket the I'm surprised Cary kept a ything the fire, apparently lost in thought. two papers he had hidden there about that cargo. I didn't want When he turned toward me, his and bent above them in deep conhim to accept it but he would do face was drawn into lines of suf- sideration. Just as Mark came it. Said freights were so scarce fering which made my heart ache through the library door, Cary

one else would and the revolution- portant enough to change his ex- against his cousi ists' money was just as good as pression completely. He had, ever "He didn't see it the way I did er-faced than his cousin, but now came in for a chat."

to roost', but he just laughed at I have never admired him more alcove me. To my knowledge, it was the than then when, with marvelous "I haven't an idea," I said, crispfirst time an Essex's ship was self-control, he sat down in his ly. I wished he would go out. I mixed up in a thing like that. If chair and resumed has inspection had every intention of lifting the nized with the of the papers. It did not take him bookcase door and listening. rebels, it would have been dif- very long to go through the two knew it would be a low trick to ferent. He didn't. All he cared for piles before him. Conscientiously, do, but I also knew now that I was the money he was to receive." he read every one of them, but he loved Cary, and that his troubles The old captain removed his hand acted as though the main-spring of were mind from the pile of papers he had his interest had broken. To me, his

attitude plainly betokened deep to his pocket, my heart seemed to them into his possession. But he counterfeiting an absorption he did fall, with a sickening thud, down was too wily to reveal his eager- not feel to prevent his grandfather

to my very heels. It rose until it ness to the captain. He leaned back from suspecting his discomfiture. When he had laid the last paper on the combined pile before him. "I suppose, Granddad, there was he leaned back in his chair, wet his

"I'm afraid there's not much of interest here, Granddad. It's most-"You're right, boy, absolutely ly the same old story-poor busidoubtedly justified. What was on right! Money isn't everything in ness and cutting prices to keep the

> "This log is practically the same the last word and returned to his account of the straits our American shipmasters were in in trying Slowly and carefully, Cary went to keep afloat. When Cary lost the been lo t, himself, I feel sure he he stealthily drew the sheet from of a steamer. I hated to see him

"When you've gone over the pa-"I've found these two papers, pers, we'll talk about it again. I'll one I found first. Will you look at | His grandfather smiled, well-

tinued: "I think I'll call it a day, Grand-

so suppose we adjourn until to-

The captain was tired enough to "Then burn them, boy, burn agree without argument to the the library. I went at once to the Cary rose from his chair, crossed alcove. There was still consider-

see Carv at his desk. With no For some time, Cary stood, foot thought of spying, I watched him sprang to his feet and hurried out,

"Hey, there, old fellow, what's since I had known him, been grav- the hurry?" laughed Mark. "I

> "I have to talk to Aunt Althea," "What the heck's biting him?"

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

READING about tremendous a New Year's Eve hangover financial investments in the aircraft industry, Zadok Dumbkopf a weather report, we read. When wonders if that is what the it proves wrong the buck passing Good-natured courtesy and a newspapers mean in referring to must assume terrific proportions. sense of fairness go a long way to "flight of capital."

Those islands may prove, after all, we've made a start with automoto be a flock of war birds.

most of all, is folding money.

King Boris of Bulgaria may be read a newspaper. counted among those who hope to keep their names out of news- Grandpappy Jenkins, just back Democratic nomination for sheriff second vice president; Charles papers - especially Berlin news- from his New Year's vacation,

> London's Big Ben has been er- ing. ratic lately. Even if it is only a clock, it has a right to be a little nervous during times like

Hitler Angered by Vichy Minister - headline. Oh! Oh! Der Charles Rooney secured a posi- Fuehrer is getting fuehrious

> The football rules committee has just passed six new rules. Those

unusual pressure is directed. If your birthday is today, a

faculties to concert pitch.

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become congressmen.

A RARE BLUE goose has been

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We must eliminate the non- everyone-and this means in the Spain may fortify the Canaries essentials, says an editorial. Well, home as well as abroad. bile runningboards.

A folding toothbrush has been A California chick, according to done good, because others have invented. But what we still need, a news item, was heard to crow done evil! If a man has acted when only nine days old. He right, he has done well, though

> suggests that Kid Nineteen Forty-One came out of his corner fight-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What instrument is considered the most important in an orchestra? 2. What is free verse?

Today's Horoscope

Rather do or die programs are in year of surprises, pleasant and order, stimulating the forces and otherwise, awaits you. Unexpected business successes, including A child born on this day may travel, and some domestic dishar-

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MAIN & SCIOTO STS.

coaches must be in training to mony, or loss of a woman friend, are foreseen. Born on this date a child will be very intellectual discovered in Indiana, according and particularly fond of learning to a report . Could it be, asks Zad- and probing the secrets of nature. ok Dumbkopf, just a refugee from Great success is probable, but also some disappointment in

Hints on Etiquette

make life's journey pleasant for

Words of Wisdom

Let no man be sorry he has wouldn't be so happy-if he could alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him. -Fielding.

One-Minute Test Answers

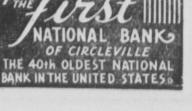
1. The violin. 2. Verse that does not depend on rhyme or meter, but does have a certain rhythm.



A MAN NEVER LOSES FAITH IN WOMEN -UNTIL ONE OF THEM HURTS HIS VANITY'

It takes a costly fire or theft to make people lose faith in the sugar bowl, mattress, cedar chest, or dresser drawer as means of protecting valuables. The only really safe place is a safety deposit box. The cost is less than 1c (one) a day.

NATIONAL BANKS



VERNE MARSHALL, publisher me to relate that he talked like a . Three or four hours after the of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Ga- Nazi or an appeaser, but he cer- Marshall interview Senator Burton zette and chairman of the recently tainly did give the impression of K. Wheeler of Montana broadcast organized No Foreign War Com- being a super - fanatic. Henry mittee, says that anyone who re- Ford's peace trip, before the Unit- his appeal for an American peace fers to him and W. R. Davis, the ed States broke into the last war, move. Burton was forcible, too, rich oil operator, as Nazis, appeas- was hardly queerer than the tone but wasn't quite as exciting over ers or otherwise than as 100 per- the Iowa editor took in his chat the radio as the Iowa editor was, cent Americans is a liar: I heard with the Washington correspond- face to face. As these lines are

He remarked that he fully ex- lently devoted to his cause as to the room with him. Still, he's pected advocates of Yankee war seem eccentric-to put it mildly. pretty pungent. participation to try to smear himself and Davis with Nazi-ism and "JUST AND HONORABLE" appeaserism, and explained that The nub of his Washington in Burton in favor of American peace that was why he was giving them terview was his account of Oil intervention between Britain and Penny.

eye state, Editor Marshall's field "just and honorable" nature of the urged American peace intervenof anti-war activity has been conditions proposed, of Davis' sub- tion, but they've expressed grave mainly New York City of late, mission of them to President fears that our "aid shrot of war" best neighborhood from which to ments course in smothering them involve us in the conflict. Senator city schools. publicize it. Newspapermen from instead of making them public- Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan all over the country are not as nu- all according to Editor Marshall's likewise is apprehensive. So are merous in Manhattan, however, as story. He added that he himself Senators Hiram W. Johnson of they are in Washington. Accord- had the terms, in a deposit box, California and Gerald P. Nye of ingly, he visited the capital some but wouldn't tell what they were. North Dakota, authors of our days ago, for the sake of a wider "Get 'em" he shouted to the cor- Johnson and neutrality laws. reportorial audience, and, heading respondents, "from the state de- But the administration's view, into the National Press club, pro- partment." claimed himself ready for a mass Well, the department didn't in his latest fireside chat, is that

ity of his manner. Far be it from complished.

him employ just that term. He ents. Several of them surmised being written the editor himself is spelled it out in the interest of ac- audibly *that he'd been drinking, scheduled for a radio oration. I curacy and he preceded it with a which did him an injustice; he's a doubt that he'll be as thrilling on teetotaler. He simply is so vio- the air as he was at first hand, in

the lie in advance of the campaign Magnate Davis' effort to obtain a the Axis. Senators Arthur Capper summary of Berlin's peace terms, of Kansas and Bennett Champ Though he hails from the Hawk- of his success in getting it, of the Clark of Missouri haven't exactly

interview. He drew a crowd, al- deny that it had them, but pointed American peace intervention sugout that it has to "conduct impor- gestions are, at the present junc- in Berger Hospital. What he told the scribes has tant international affairs through ture, "nonsense." been printed already, but no ac- official channels" - and Oil Mag- We all know why the adminiscount of the affair that I've seen nate Davis wasn't official, as to tration thinks so. Its judgment is

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland was on record ahead of

as voiced by President Roosevelt

25 YEARS AGO gave much weight to the peculiar- whatever he really may have ac- that nobody can trust Hitler, re- Game Protective Association cial or/markedly constructive obgardless of what he may promise, elected Dr. Gay L. Hitler, presi-jectives in which high tempo and

dent; Carl Hurst, Williamsport, A three-way fight for the first vice president; W. B. Wilder, was seen as Frank H. "Timmy" Will, secretary; N. L. Schein, Wil- papers. liamsport, treasurer.

> W. H. Starkey was instantly killed at the Clinton Street grade crossing by the north-

STARS SAY-

Those whose birthday it is may

have a year of exceptional initia-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tive and energy directed to very Charles Beck of Pleasant Street, productive and ambitious projects of a new and pretensious order. This probably in connection with major groups or collective bodies The Pickaway County Fish and whose aim is toward humane, so-

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Phi Beta Psi Members Enjoy Dinner, Bridge

Sorority Gather For

Event

Candles lighted the beautifully arranged table where 12 members of Phi Beta Psi were served dinner GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Thursday preceding an evening at • the bridge tables at Sylvia's party

Miss Ruth Andrews carried home the choice trophy for score after the tallies were compared at the close of the rounds of contract

Those present were Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Peggy Parks, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Circleville; Miss Annie Boone of Ashville; Miss Laura Mc-Ghee of Williamsport and Mrs. Bernice Immell of Kingston.

The delightful affair was arranged by Miss Phebus, chairman, Mrs. Marcy and Miss Boone.

* * * Ashville Garden Club

was guest speaker at the January session of the Ashville Garden Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ashville, Mr. Bausum discussed the planting of annuals, biennials and perennials.

The last half of the program hour was devoted to a quiz, Mr. Bausum answering many questions with practical advice concerning flowers.

Plans for a spring meeting in Ashville of the garden clubs of the county were tentatively discussed during the business hour. Twenty members answered roll call.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek Township, a member of the Pickaway County Garden Club, O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, will be guest speaker at the February session of the Ashville WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Club which will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges. Mrs. Jones will talk on the subject "Gardens of the Southeast."

Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church and their friends were delightfully AMERICAN LEGION AUXILentertained at a silver tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High Street. Vocal and instrumental music

was included in the excellent ena tertainment. Mrs. George Foerst CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S., HOME read the words of "God Bless America", the music being played by Mrs. Leon VanVliet in the opening number.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang three solos, "The Rosary", "The Last Song" and "When I Have Sung My Songs", with Miss Jeannette Wenrich playing her piano PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

During the informal social hour around the tea table in the dining ly several piano solos.

A flower bowl of red carnations tea. centered the tea table, a similar arrangement of carnations and Emmitt's Chapet Aid white pompons decorating the buf- Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid

the business hour was in charge ness session of Mrs. Charles Stofer, circle Twenty-five members were preschairman. It was announced that ent. the February meeting would be at | Plans were completed for a covthe home of Mrs. Albert Parks, ered dish dinner at the church V. South Scioto Street, with Mrs. February 5, when members and Thomas Stofer heading the pro- their immediate families will be gram committee.

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DRESSES

Social Calendar

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township, Friday at 7:30

MONDAY

WALNUT P.-T.A., WALNUT School, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Union Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut MORRIS C. E., HOME MARVIN Musselman, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

> OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Mary Ruth Noggle, South Washington Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2

Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin, South

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. home Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, of the program hour. U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

iary. Post room: Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, Methodist Church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Union Street, Thursday at 2

oom, Mrs. Van Vliet played soft- F. E. Heraldson were joint hos- rooms for a dinner at 6 p. m. and of Cambridge were Thursday tesses with Mrs. Spangler for the a delightful and instructive pro-

fet. Lighted candles completed Society met Thursday at the home the lovely setting. Mrs. Irene of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pick-Newton and Mrs. Foerst presided away Township, Mrs. B. W. Young at the tea and coffee services. leading the devotionals and Mrs. The devotional service preceding Harry Wright conducting the busi-

served at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Stofer and Mrs. Games were enjoyed during the

concluded with delightful refresh- social committee in charge.

Nettie Rader, Mrs. Abraham Pon- of Thursday's dinner session. tius and Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Friendship Club

the Circleville community; Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Russell Wolfe of Kingston.

A two course lunch was served at the close of the affair. Mrs. C. M. Niles will be hostess at the February session.

Republican Club

Pickaway County Republican women gathered Thursday at the Morris C. E. home of Mrs. Clark Will, West Mrs. Will conducted the business Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. session, Miss Anna Florence of Jackson Township being chosen Circle 4 president of the association which | Circle 4 of the Women's Socie-

Mrs. John Blosser, Circleville, sec- ridge Road. retary, and Mrs. Frank Bowling. Jackson Township, treasurer.

Leistville, interested the group at the home of Miss Mary Ruth with an informative paper on "The Noggle, South Washington Street, History of Ohio's Legislature."

CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S., HOME | Lutheran Lad'es' Society

The Ladies' Society of Christ Members of Scioto Valley Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30 Lutheran Church met Thursday at Grange are requested to take a Jackson Township. Mrs. Davis, the cooperative dinner at 6:30 the grange hall, Tuesday at who is vice president of the or- p. m. Tuesday in the grange hall and devotional hour.

> Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church. Magic Sewing Club Refreshments were served to 26 members and visitors at the close Union Street will entertain mem-

the home of Mrs. George Kern, Members of Circle 2 of the STAR GRANGE, MONROE Jackson Township, with Miss Pythian Sisters Helen Margaret Kern assisting.

Real Folks' Club

Four guests, Miss Flora Palm, lodge room, Pythian Castle. Mrs. Charles Carmean, Mrs. William Madden and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, in addition to 12 club members were present Thursday when Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Street entertained the Real Folks' Club.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the social hour passed in

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Avenue will be next club hostess.

Fifteen members of the Busi- near Palm Beach, Florida. Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. | ness and Professional Women's Club met Thursday in the club Campbell, emblem chairman.

After the group sung the Emblem song, a short skit based on the club emblem was presented by son was a Thursday visitor in Cir-Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. cleville. Harriett Henness and Mrs. Wil-

liam Fitzpatrick. tainment.

Mrs. Joe Work, president, conducted the business meeting when Mrs. Orrin Neal and daughter several tentative projects of the of near Ashville were Thursday group were discussed. Mrs. Olan visitors in Circleville. Bostwick was received as a new member.

informal social hour which was club room January 23 with the

Miss Elizabeth Drum was chair-Mrs. Hood was assisted by Miss man of the committee in charge

Walnut P.-T. A.

tion and rhythm.

When Walnut Township Pares at the January session of the Columbus will be featured on the 1941, Mrs. Irene L. McKinley of Wright home, Jackson Township. America." A serious student of In- quarters here today. Those enjoying the informal so- dian lore, Mrs. McKinley today is cial evening were Mrs. Edwin one of the most artistic exponents Bach, Mrs. E. R. Brooks, Miss in America of their native songs Gladys Rader, Miss Virginia Hinds, and legends. As an author and ar-

> Mrs. McKinley is widely traveled, and has lived close to nature from the Rockies to the swamps Mrs. Claude E. Wickard, wife of of Georgia.

nished by the pupils of the third through the eighth grades. Songs composed by noted writers of Indian music will be heard.

Morris Chapel Christian En-Mound Street, county chairwoman, deavor Society will meet at the and organized for party work. home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Pickaway Township,

will be known as the Pickaway ty for Christian Service of the County Republican Women's Club. Methodist Church will meet Wed-Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Circleville, nesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home will be vice president of the club; of Mrs. Charles Fullen, North-

Otterbein Guild

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, The Otterbein Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Valley Grange

the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis of covered dish and sandwiches for ganization, conducted the business when members of Scioto Grange will be entertained before the reg-It was voted to join the ular grange session.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman of East bers of the Magic Sewing Club The February session will be at Thursday at 2 p. m. at her home. Per Thursday.

will meet Thursday for the reguiar session at 7:30 p. m. in the

Personals

return Sunday to her home on port was a Circleville shopper West Water Street after an ex- Thursday. Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm tended visit with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Miller of Darby-Clark Shepard, of Cleveland who ville shopped in Circleville Thursare spending the winter in Stuart, day.

Ray Beery and Leslie Webster Township was a Thursday shopguests of Mrs. Nannie Beery and gram presented by Mrs. Florence Miss Harriett Beery of East

Mrs. I. N. McPherson of Pher-

Mrs. Dano Estell and son of Club songs concluded the enter- Pickaway Township were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of The next session will be in the Pickaway Township was a Thurs-

Paralysis Problem To Be Discussed At Tea

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-A discussion of the Infantile Paralysis prob- on January 2 for Darby Town-Mrs. Thomas Wright and Miss ent-Teacher Association meets lem at the White House Tea given annually by Mrs. Franklin D. ship School pupils. The attend-Pearl Marshall were joint hostess- Monday for the first session of Roosevelt in support of the Campaign for the Celebration of the Pres- ance on the 2nd and 3rd was very ident's Birthday will be broadcast over two national networks, it was Friendship Sewing Club at the program, her subject being "Our announced at Campaign Head-

School News

We are planning to publish a

Stoutsville, Friday, January 3.

Washington Twp. Participating in the discussion to be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Blue | Dissing Common C Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Annabelle tist-composer, she has given us a network of the National Broad-We are giving semester examin-Barch, Mrs. Pielgord Hansen of new field of musical interpreta- casting Company from 4:30 to ations in the grades and high 4:45 p. m., on Tuesday, January school Thursday and Friday, Janu-

> 14, will be the First Lady herself; ary 9 and 10. school annual again this year. Adthe new Secretary of Agriculture; Indian Folk music will be fur- Miss Grace Moore, the Metropolivertising will be solicited next week. We are planning to have tan Opera star; Miss Dorothy Du- the pictures taken for the annual cas, director of women's activities some time in the near future. of the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, practice the class play "Calm and nine-year-old Delores Fran- Youself". This promises to be a ces, who is recovering from infan- very good comedy. The date for

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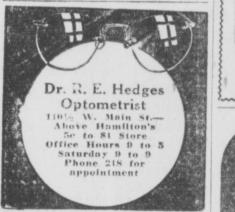
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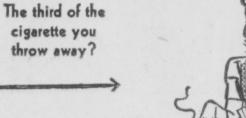
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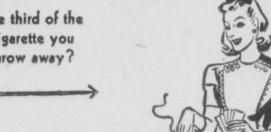


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Mrs. Blanche Motschman will

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Mrs. Dano Estell and son of

Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of

day visitors in Circleville.

Mound Street.

Phi Beta Psi Members Enjoy Dinner, Bridge

Sorority Gather For Event

Candles lighted the beautifully arranged table where 12 members of Phi Beta Psi were served dinner GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Thursday preceding an evening at the bridge tables at Sylvia's party

Miss Ruth Andrews carried home the choice trophy for score after the tallies were compared at the close of the rounds of contract

Those present were Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Peggy Parks, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Circleville; Miss Annie Boone of Ashville; Miss Laura Mc-Ghee of Williamsport and Mrs. Bernice Immell of Kingston.

The delightful affair was arranged by Miss Phebus, chairman, Mrs. Marcy and Miss Boone. * * *

Ashville Garden Club

was guest speaker at the January session of the Ashville Garden Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Ashville. Mr. Bausum discussed the planting of annuals, biennials and perennials.

The last half of the program hour was devoted to a quiz, Mr. Bausum answering many questions with practical advice concerning flowers.

Plans for a spring meeting in Ashville of the garden clubs of the county were tentatively discussed during the business hour. Twenty members answered roll call.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek Township, a member of the Pickaway County Garden Club, O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE. will be guest speaker at the February session of the Ashville WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Club which will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges. Mrs. Jones will talk on the subject, "Gardens of the Southeast."

Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church and their friends were delightfully AMERICAN LEGION AUXILentertained at a silver tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High Street.

Vocal and instrumental music was included in the excellent entertainment. Mrs. George Foerst CIRCLE 4, W. read the words of "God Bless America", the music being played by Mrs. Leon VanVliet in the opening number.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang three solos, "The Rosary", "The Last Song" and "When I Have Sung My Songs", with Miss Jeannette Wenrich playing her piano PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

During the informal social hour around the tea table in the dining

ly several piano solos. A flower bowl of red carnations tea. centered the tea table, a similar arrangement of carnations and Emmitt's Chapel Aid fet. Lighted candles completed Society met Thursday at the home the lovely setting. Mrs. Irene of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pick-

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist Church, Friday at 7:30

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Township, Friday at 7:30

MONDAY

WALNUT P.-T.A., WALNUT School, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Lee Shaner, East Union Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut | MORRIS C. E., HOME MARVIN Musselman, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Mary Ruth Noggle,

> South Washington Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North

CIRCLE 4, W. S. C. S., HOME | Lutheran Lad'es' Society Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin, South Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30

the grange hall, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

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Union Street, Tuesday at 7:30

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Members of Circle 2 of the STAR GRANGE, MONROE

School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

iary, Post room; Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS. Methodist Church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, Wednesday at 7:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Union Street, Thursday at 2

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

white pompons decorating the buf- Emmett's Chapel Ladies' Aid Newton and Mrs. Foerst presided away Township, Mrs. B. W. Young at the tea and coffee services. leading the devotionals and Mrs. The devotional service preceding | Harry Wright conducting the busi-

served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Stofer and Mrs. Games were enjoyed during the

informal social hour which was club room January 23 with the concluded with delightful refresh- social committee in charge.

Mrs. Hood was assisted by Miss man of the committee in charge Nettie Rader, Mrs. Abraham Pon- of Thursday's dinner session. tius and Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Friendship Club

Friendship Sewing Club at the program, her subject being "Our announced at Campaign Head-Wright home, Jackson Township. America." A serious student of In- quarters here today.

Those enjoying the informal so- dian lore, Mrs. McKinley today is Bach, Mrs. E. R. Brooks, Miss in America of their native songs Gladys Rader, Miss Virginia Hinds, and legends. As an author and ar-Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Annabelle Barch, Mrs. Pielgord Hansen of the Circleville community; Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Russell Wolfe of Kingston.

A two course lunch was served at the close of the affair. Mrs. C. M. Niles will be hostess at the February session.

Republican Club

Pickaway County Republican women gathered Thursday at the Morris C. E. home of Mrs. Clark Will, West Morris Chapel Christian En-Mound Street, county chairwoman, deavor Society will meet at the and organized for party work. Mrs. Will conducted the business Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. session, Miss Anna Florence of Jackson Township being chosen Circle 4 president of the association which | Circle 4 of the Women's Sociewill be known as the Pickaway ty for Christian Service of the

County Republican Women's Club. Methodist Church will meet Wed-Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Circleville, nesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home will be vice president of the club; of Mrs. Charles Fullen, North-Mrs. John Blosser, Circleville, sec- ridge Road. retary, and Mrs. Frank Bowling. Otterbein Guild

Jackson Township, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, The Otterbein Guild will meet Leistville, interested the group at the home of Miss Mary Ruth with an informative paper on "The Noggle, South Washington Street, Scioto Street, Tuesday at 2 History of Ohio's Legislature."

The Ladies' Society of Christ Members of Scioto Valley Lutheran Church met Thursday at Grange are requested to take a the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis of covered dish and sandwiches for SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Jackson Township. Mrs. Davis, the cooperative dinner at 6:30 who is vice president of the or- p. m. Tuesday in the grange hall ganization, conducted the business when members of Scioto Grange and devotional hour.

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Real Folks' Club

Four guests, Miss Flora Palm, lodge room, Pythian Castle. Mrs. Charles Carmean, Mrs. William Madden and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, in addition to 12 club members were present Thursday when Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Main Street entertained the Real Folks' Club.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the social hour passed in

Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East | Avenue will be next club hostess.

Business Women's Club

Fifteen members of the Busi- near Palm Beach, Florida. ness and Professional Women's Club met Thursday in the club room, Mrs. Van Vliet played soft. F. E. Heraldson were joint hos- rooms for a dinner at 6 p. m. and tesses with Mrs. Spangler for the a delightful and instructive program presented by Mrs. Florence Miss Harriett Beery of East Campbell, emblem chairman.

After the group sung the Emblem song, a short skit based on the club emblem was presented by son was a Thursday visitor in Cir-Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. cleville. Harriett Henness and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick.

Club songs concluded the enter- Pickaway Township were Thurstainment.

Mrs. Joe Work, president, conducted the business meeting when Mrs. Orrin Neal and daughter several tentative projects of the of near Ashville were Thursday group were discussed. Mrs. Olan visitors in Circleville. Bostwick was received as a new member.

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Paralysis Problem To Miss Elizabeth Drum was chair-Be Discussed At Tea

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-A discussion of the Infantile Paralysis prob- on January 2 for Darby Town-When Walnut Township Par-Mrs. Thomas Wright and Miss ent-Teacher Association meets lem at the White House Tea given annually by Mrs. Franklin D. ship School pupils, The attend-Pearl Marshall were joint hostess- Monday for the first session of Roosevelt in support of the Campaign for the Celebration of the Pres- ance on the 2nd and 3rd was very 1941, Mrs. Irene L. McKinley of ident's Birthday will be broadcast over two national networks, it was poor, being less than 85 percent.

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The following articles: articles too numerous to mention. years.

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ously wounded.

Circleville Team Loses I would like to correspond with Thriller to Bobb Outfit

Red Foster Fires One-Handed Long Shot In Final Minute To Win Contest, 36-34

F. Pfaff, Credit Adjuster, Wil- basketball teams in action Thursday evening saw one of the most liams Music Store, 30 E. Broad thrilling cage games ever played on a local court, the Columbus quintet eking out a 36-34 victory by virtue of a one handed long shot by

spinet piano (sold last July), basketball ever exhibited on the Athletic Club hardwood was pro-

monthly payments. Heaton's Much of the game's sensational play was produced in the last few Music Store, 78 N. High Street, minutes after Red Rehmert, tall Columbus star, tied up the game at

In Lineup; Festivities Begin At 7:15

With illness cutting into his give his team the lead. \$29.95. Harpster & Yost Hard- your own dresses free. No in- squad, Coach Roy Black prepared early lead but was 7-5 at the quar-For Delivery Jan- OPPORTUNITY for right man to Point, have been coming along the third period cut down the losell popular low and medium fast after a slow start and are calites' margin. price car, for long established expected to test the Red and

tal required. Write Mr. Wood, guard replacement, have been un- floor game for the locals. der the weather. The first two The preliminary brought out next head football coach.

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By International News Service Wooster College's Ohio Conference cage champions deluxe today recorded their 36th consecutive Score by quarters: conference victory. The Scots' conference victory. The Scots' C.A.C. victim was John Carroll by a 40- Referee: Gregg, O.S.U. 24 score.

Taking the lead after the first minute of play, Mose Hole's McKee, f .. sharp-shooting quintet romped to Hulse, a 30-7 halftime lead. Pudge Hole, Scot captain, paced the champions Goldsch't, g to victory with ten points while Snodgrass, g 0 Dick Gernert and Frank Gernert followed with six apiece.

It was Wooster's third win in four starts this season.

With guard Jack Jones garnering ten points. Denison crushed Hobart, 44-28, at Granville for its third win in four starts. Denison was ahead at the half 22-12 and was never threatened during the remainder of the tilt.

Leo Mogus, Youngstown's scoring machine, dropped in 20 points and his teammate Kenny Bergman garnered 21 as the Penguins drubbed Toledo DeSales, 62-50 in the South High School Field house in Mahoning County. The score was tied at 38-all at the er third period's end but the Pen-

12 points, respectively. In other Ohio games played last night, Kentucky downed Xavier, 48-43; Findlay whipped Adrian Mich., 52-32; Oberlin stopped Ohio College of Chiropody, 42-29, and Rio Grande won a wild scoring tilt from Pikeville, Ky., 61-60.

LOU KOLLS IN AA

board, rocker, library table, radio, today by George Trautman, league the local team could hit. Highest Market Prices Paid on dresser, book case, ash stand, president. Kolls, a free agent, has table, sewing machine and other League corps for the last eight been a member of the American

SCHOOL GIRLS AID BRITISH NEW BEDFORD, Mass.,-Girls ers of trotting horses. Childs, and boys of Grade 7-B of the who was 77, died in a Iowa City James B. Congdon School have hospital last night after a brief Mary Anne Talbot served 10 done their bit for British Relief. illness. years as a seaman in the British The girls crocheted a multi-colornavy. She called herself John ed afghan. Funds to pay for the A botanist writes that straw-HIGHEST market prices paid on Taylor, and her sex was not dis- yard for the 63-inch squares were berries are not really berries. Call beef hide. Ernest Crites, Stouts- covered until she had been seri- contributed by the boys of the 'em anything you want to brother class.

Fans who watched the Bobb Chevrolet and Circleville Athletic Club Red Foster, brilliant offensive star of the invading crew. The game was a honey from the word go, and some of the finest

30-all. Junior Gregg put the

C.A.C.-Stone's Grill outfit ahead when he connected for two free throws. Rehmert again tied it up at 32-all with a looper. Harold Smith, diminutive star of the high school team last year who played in place of the ailing Carl Purcell, put the locals ahead with a Illness May Force Change one handed corner shot. With about two minutes remaining Foster pegged one from the side to tie it up, and with 30 seconds to play he fired one from far out to

The C.A.C.-Stone crew took an vestment. FASHION FROCKS, today for the invasion by the ter, ahead 21-15 at halftime Grove City Greyhounds scheduled The localites remained in the lead for the Athletic Club tonight. The as the fourth session started, the Greyhounds, coached by Pete utive long shots by George My-Trego, formerly of Commercial ers, Bobb guard, at the start of

The Bobb team was one of the talked about man in Ohio - at best to perform here this year, least during the last month-ar- In size there will be scarcely The Tiger lineup remains uncer- and the Athletic Club-Stone out- rived in Columbus today to look anything to choose between them. tain because of the possibility that fit played some brilliant ball. over the scene of his future grid- Nova will scale around 201 STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY several of the first boys will not Many believe the team as it iron duties. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to be ready to go because of illness. stands now is the best to play in He is Paul "Bucky" Brown, heavyweights, go, makes them

first game of the year.

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Cage Scores

Findlay, 52; Adrian, 32. Youngstown, 62; Toledo DeSales, conference season. 50.
Oberlin Business College, 42;
Ohio College of Chiropody, 29.
John Marshall, 43; Savage
(N. Y.), 37.
Hope, 62; Hillsdale, 32.
Denison, 44; Hobart, 28.
Kentucky, 48; Xavier, 43.
William and Mary, 43; V. M. I.,

Rio Grande, 61; Pikesville (Ky.), Ten game for the Wildcats.

Elizabethtown, 56; Juniata, 29. Franklin-Marshall, 45; Bucknell, Wooster, 40; John Carroll, 24. guins found the range in the last ten minutes and won going away.

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Geneva, 50; Grove City, 41.

Stetson, 46; Miami. 29.

R. I. State, 92; Maine, 52.

Kirksville Teachers, 46; Missou Mines (Rolla). 29.

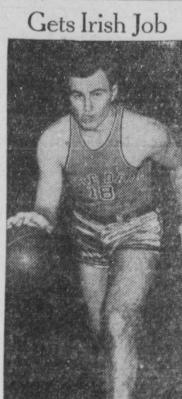
High School Marion Harding, 40; Galion, 30.

Bowling News

Circleville Elks Lodge bowlers lost two out of three games Thursday evening to the Barker team, leaders in the Columbus COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Louis league. The Circleville team, roll-Kolls, of Molina, Ill., has been add- ing far below its average for the Gas range, combination range, ed to the American Association's year, remained in second place. dining room table, chairs, cup- umpiring staff, it was announced Glen Geib's 547 was the highest

> FAMED TRAINER DIES IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10-Harness racing fans today mourned one of the sports' best known figures, Harold M. Childs, regarded as one of the greatest train-

-but just keep serving 'em to us.



CORMER Notre Dame star, Ray J. Meyer, above, has been named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame for the remainder of the season. Meyer captained the team of 1936-37.

BROWN TO VISIT won four fights, two by knock-CAMPUS OF OSU knockouts in 34 starts. Nova has

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-The most tic poisoning.

call on farmers in Pickaway Geib, first string guard; Woods, the local team's colors in the last Massillon High School's miracle virtually even County. No experience or capi- forward replacement, and Martin, 10 years. Roush played a great man of football and almost a sure They are close to eahc other in

Club winning 18-10 from the Ro- lunch at the Faculty Club with perience. The latter also has The reserves, playing splendid tary Club. Hulse's six points nearly all members of the board proved his gameness beyond quesof athletic control expected to be tion, whereas Comiskey showed a income for man with car. Write o'clock with the varsity game Next Thursday the Athletic present. The Massillon coach will tendency to cool off under hot fire Club outfit will take on the Bliss not tour the campus today but when he met Baer. He was on Don Schwartz will referee the College quintet in a return game. will probably delay that ritual unvarsity game and Byron Eby the Bliss defeated the C.A.C. in the til next Tuesday-the day he is and not fighting when the finish expected to officially become the came against Baer.

new Buckeye mentor.

BIG TEAMS TOUGH

GF for decision. test of the week. On Monday Then we probably will be picking night the Champaign five upset the Bomber. 5 0 Purdue's defending champions, 49 to 34, and on the basis of that to make things difficult for the Collegiate Basketball champs. The Illinois game launches Indiana's ON

Other games tomorrow send Iowa's the Hawks' initial league encounter Michigan against Purdue at fiers into the second round of the LaFayette, and Northwestern \$5,000 Oakland Open at Sequoyah against Ohio State in the first Big Country Club.

tory over Purdue, Ohio State defeated Michigan and Minnesota won from Wisconsin.

LOUIS, GODOY IN RING

fight between Champion Joe Louis | with 69s. and Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles next April.

Chairman Jerry Geisler of the California Athletic Commission, informed the New York promoter that such a show has been sanctioned by the commission after previously being rejected.

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15,000 May Watch Fight In Madison Garden: Weights Equal

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 10 - In the first big heavyweight fight of the new year, Lou Nova, of California. will attempt to prove tonight that he is the outstanding contender for Joe Louis' world heavyweight championship and that Patrick Edward Comiskey was nothing more nor less than an overnight sensation. They will meet in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden before a crowd expected to approximate about 15,000, with Nova an almost negligible favorite. The odds at the ringside will

be about 6 to 5. Importance of the engagement rests in the fact that if Nova wins he undoubtedly will be matched with Tony Galento who knocked him out in 14 rounds a little over a year ago, and if he) evens that one up he next will draw Louis himself as an opponent. In the event Comiskey comes through the same procedure may be followed although it is more likely that he will be held back for awhile and carried along

more slowly. Comiskey was to get a crack at Louis along about now until he ran into Max Baer a few months ago and was belted out in one round. Since then he has outs, to make his record read 27 won his one and only start since being knocked out by Galento and winding up in a hospital with sep-

Size About Equal

against Comiskey's 206, which, as

shot to be Ohio State University's other respects, too. While Comiskey seems to have a slight edge are not expected to be in uniform some fun even if it didn't produce Brown was to confer with Ath- in punching ability, Nova has the SALESMAN WANTED by well although Martin may be ready to much basketball, the Kiwanis letic Director L. W. St. John, then better of it in durability and ex-

This fight must certainly send Today's meeting will be one of the other back at least a "Bucky's" fifth with St. John, hav- year — and probably longer ing conferred with the athletic di- away from further titular considrector at Wooster, at Massillon eration, while the winner will enearlier this week and twice in New hance his chances of that shot at Louis, the one man Nova wants to meet immediately. Comiseky,

as mentioned before, would be willing to wait awhile. Both have looked good in training from a standpoint of physical fitness, although Nova, as usual.

was not impressive as a fighter. But he never is in the gym. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 - The Big Taking everything into consid-5 21 27 34 Ten basketball race begins to hit eration right down the line, it a fast pace tomorrow night, with looks as though he should win, Rotary-10 four conference games scheduled and we are stringing along with him. If he blows this one, then Headlining the program will be forever after henceforward we Indiana's invasion of Illinois to will give our pre-fight vote to Co-2 0 give the Illini their second major miskey—until he meets Louis.

victory was given a good chance MANGRUM TAKES Hoosiers, who are the National LEAD IN EVENT

WEST COAST OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10undefeated Hawkeyes Lloyd Mangrum, lanky golf pro-Savage against Wisconsin at Madison in fessional from Dallas, today led

In the opening conference games ed with three birdies, gave the Monday, in addition to Illinois' vic- tall Texan a 33-34-67, three under par, in the qualifying round

yesterday. Hard on his heels were E. J. 'Dutch" Harriosn of Little Rock, PROMOTERS TO PUT JOE Ark., and Harold "Jug" McSpa-

den of Boston, with 68s. A stroke under par and one behind the runnersup were the de-NEW YORK, Jan. 10 - Pro- fending champion, Jimmy Demamoter Mike Jacobs moved today ret of Houston, Tex., Jimmy to close negotiations for a pro- Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., and posed heavyweight championship Mile De Massey Morro Bay, Cal.,

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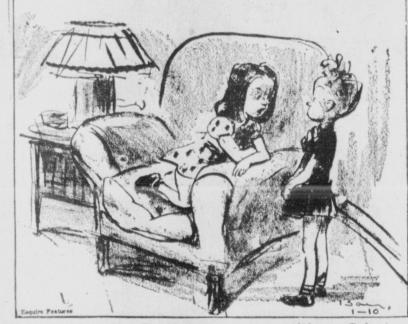
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of late Mrs. Rufus Sampson, 314 Logan Street.

The following articles:

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ously wounded.

Circleville Team Loses I would like to correspond with Thriller to Bobb Outfit

Red Foster Fires One-Handed Long Shot In Final Minute To Win Contest, 36-34

Fans who watched the Bobb Chevrolet and Circleville Athletic Club F. Pfaff, Credit Adjuster, Wil- basketball teams in action Thursday evening saw one of the most liams Music Store, 30 E. Broad thrilling cage games ever played on a local court, the Columbus quintet eking out a 36-34 victory by virtue of a one handed long shot by Red Foster, brilliant offensive star of the invading crew.

spinet piano (sold last July), basketball ever exhibited on the Athletic Club hardwood was pro-

monthly payments. Heaton's Much of the game's sensational play was produced in the last few Music Store, 78 N. High Street, minutes after Red Rehmert, tall Columbus star, tied up the game at 30-all. Junior Gregg put the

> C.A.C.-Stone's Grill outfit ahead when he connected for two free Smith, diminutive star of the high school team last year who played in place of the ailing Carl Purcell, put the locals ahead with a Illness May Force Change one handed corner shot. With about two minutes remaining Fos-In Lineup; Festivities ter pegged one from the side to Begin At 7:15 tie it up, and with 30 seconds to play he fired one from far out to

With illness cutting into his give his team the lead. The C.A.C.-Stone crew took an \$29.95. Harpster & Yost Hard- your own dresses free. No in- squad, Coach Roy Black prepared early lead but was 7-5 at the quarvestment. FASHION FROCKS, today for the invasion by the ter, ahead 21-15 at halftime Grove City Greyhounds scheduled The localites remained in the lead for the Athletic Club tonight. The as the fourth session started, the score being 27-24. Three consec-Greyhounds, coached by Pete utive long shots by George My-Trego, formerly of Commercial ers, Bobb guard, at the start of For Delivery Jan- OPPORTUNITY for right man to Point, have been coming along the third period cut down the loprice car, for long established expected to test the Red and The Bobb team was one of the

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY several of the first boys will not Many believe the team as it iron duties. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to be ready to go because of illness. stands now is the best to play in der the weather. The first two The preliminary brought out next head football coach. are not expected to be in uniform some fun even if it didn't produce

first game of the year. Circleville has only one game BOBB'S-36

Myers, g 5 0 0 4 10 WOOSTER COURT

PLEASE stop in and call for your FIVE TOO FAST C. A. C.-34 FOR CARROLL FOE By International News Service Wooster College's Ohio Conference cage champions deluxe today recorded their 36th consecutive Score by quarters:

conference victory. The Scots' victim was John Carroll by a 40- Referee: Gregg, O.S.U., Kiwanis-18 Taking the lead after the first GF minute of play, Mose Hole's McKee, f ... 1 1 Early, f ... 2 0 Heiskell, f sharp-shooting quintet romped to H a 30-7 halftime lead. Pudge Hole, 1 0 Watts, g ... 2 0 Scot captain, paced the champions Goldsch't to victory with ten points while Snodgrass, g 0

Oberlin Business College, hio College of Chiropody, 29.

o College of Chiropody, ohn Marshall, 43; Y.), 37.

Hope, 62; Hillsdale, 32. Denison, 44; Hobart, 28

Kentucky, 48; Xavier, 43

Villiam and Mary, 43; V. M. I.,

Elizabethtown, 56; Juniata, 29. Franklin-Marshall, 45; Bucknell

High School
Marion Harding, 40; Galion, 30.

Bowling News

Circleville Elks Lodge bowlers

lost two out of three games

Thursday evening to the Barker

team, leaders in the Columbus

league. The Circleville team, roll-

FAMED TRAINER DIES

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 10-

Harness racing fans today mourn-

ed one of the sports' best known

figures, Harold M. Childs, regard-

ed as one of the greatest train-

-but just keep serving 'em to us.

followed with six apiece. It was Wooster's third win in Cage Scores four starts this season. With guard Jack Jones garner-Findlay, 52; Adrian, 32. Youngstown, 62; Toledo DeSales,

ing ten points. Denison crushed Hobart, 44-28, at Granville for its third win in four starts. Denison was ahead at the half 22-12 and was never threatened during the remainder of the tilt. Leo Mogus, Youngstown's scor-

Dick Gernert and Frank Gernert

reserve contest.

24 score.

ing machine, dropped in 20 points and his teammate Kenny Bergman garnered 21 as the Penguins drubbed Toledo DeSales, 62-50 in the South High School Field 60 house in Mahoning County. The score was tied at 38-all at the third period's end but the Penguins found the range in the last ten minutes and won going away.

Thompson and Jack Blackburn led the DeSales team with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Wooster, 40; John Carroll, 24.
Geneva, 50; Grove City, 41.
Stetson, 46; Miami, 29.
R. I. State, 92; Maine, 52.
Ithaca College, 49; Becker, 38.
Kirksville Teachers, 46; Missour Mines (Rolla), 29.

High School

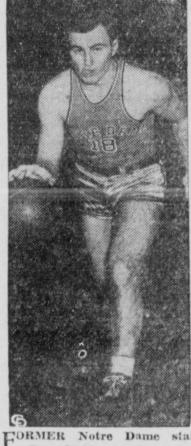
12 points, respectively. In other Ohio games played last night, Kentucky downed Xavier, 48-43; Findlay whipped Adrian, Mich., 52-32; Oberlin stopped Ohio College of Chiropody, 42-29, and Rio Grande won a wild scoring tilt from Pikeville, Ky., 61-60.

LOU KOLLS IN AA

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 - Louis Kolls, of Molina, Ill., has been add- ing far below its average for the Gas range, combination range, ed to the American Association's year, remained in second place. dining room table, chairs, cup- umpiring staff, it was announced Glen Geib's 547 was the highest today by George Trautman, league the local team could hit. president. Kolls, a free agent, has been a member of the American table, sewing machine and other League corps for the last eight

SCHOOL GIRLS AID BRITISH NEW BEDFORD, Mass.,-Girls ers of trotting horses. Childs, and boys of Grade 7-B of the who was 77, died in a Iowa City James B. Congdon School have hospital last night after a brief Mary Anne Talbot served 10 done their bit for British Relief. illness. years as a seaman in the British The girls crocheted a multi-color-She called herself John ed afghan. Funds to pay for the A botanist writes that straw-HIGHEST market prices paid on Taylor, and her sex was not dis- yard for the 63-inch squares were berries are not really berries. Call beef hide. Ernest Crites, Stouts- covered until she had been seri- contributed by the boys of the 'em anything you want to brother class.

Gets Irish Job



CORMER Notre Dame star, Ray J. Meyer, above, has been named an assistant basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame for the remainder of the season. Meyer captained the team of 1936-37.

CAMPUS OF OSU LUNCHEON

talked about man in Ohio -- at best to perform here this year, least during the last month-ar-The Tiger lineup remains uncer- and the Athletic Club-Stone out- rived in Columbus today to look anything to choose between them. tain because of the possibility that fit played some brilliant ball, over the scene of his future grid- Nova will scale around 201

call on farmers in Pickaway Geib, first string guard; Woods, the local team's colors in the last Massillon High School's miracle virtually even. County. No experience or capi- forward replacement, and Martin, 10 years. Roush played a great man of football and almost a sure They are close to eahc other in Brown was to confer with Ath- in punching ability, Nova has the

> The reserves, playing splendid tary Club. Hulse's six points nearly all members of the board proved his gameness beyond quesof athletic control expected to be tion, whereas Comiskey showed a Next Thursday the Athletic present. The Massillon coach will tendency to cool off under hot fire Club outfit will take on the Bliss not tour the campus today but when he met Baer. He was on Don Schwartz will referee the College quintet in a return game. Will probably delay that ritual un- his feet hanging over the ropes varsity game and Byron Eby the Bliss defeated the C.A.C. in the til next Tuesday-the day he is and not fighting when the finish expected to officially become the came against Baer. new Buckeye mentor.

"Bucky's" fifth with St. John, hav- year - and probably longer ing conferred with the athletic di- away from further titular considrector at Wooster, at Massillon eration, while the winner will enearlier this week and twice in New hance his chances of that shot at

BIG TEAMS TOUGH TONIGHT

5 21 27 34 Ten basketball race begins to hit eration right down the line, it GF for decision.

night the Champaign five upset the Bomber. 5 0 Purdue's defending champions, 49 to 34, and on the basis of that to make things difficult for the Collegiate Basketball champs. The conference season.

Other games tomorrow send the Hawks' initial league encounagainst Ohio State in the first Big Country Club. Rio Grande, 61; Pikesville (Ky.), Ten game for the Wildcats.

> tory over Purdue, Ohio State defeated Michigan and Minnesota yesterday. won from Wisconsin.

LOUIS, GODOY IN RING

moter Mike Jacobs moved today ret of Houston, Tex., Jimmy to close negotiations for a pro- Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., and posed heavyweight championship Mile De Massey Morro Bay, Cal., fight between Champion Joe Louis | with 69s. and Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles next April.

Chairman Jerry Geisler of the California Athletic Commission, informed the New York promoter that such a show has been sanctioned by the commission after previously being rejected.

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15,000 May Watch Fight In Madison Garden: Weights Equal

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 10 - In the first big heavyweight fight of the new year, Lou Nova, of California, will attempt to prove tonight that he is the outstanding contender for Joe Louis' world heavyweight championship and that Patrick Edward Comiskey was nothing more nor less than an overnight sensation. They will meet in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden before a crowd expected

to approximate about 15,000, with

Nova an almost negligible favor-

ite. The odds at the ringside will

be about 6 to 5. Importance of the engagement rests in the fact that if Nova wins he undoubtedly will be matched with Tony Galento who knocked him out in 14 rounds a little over a year ago, and if he) evens that one up he next will draw Louis himself as an opponent. In the event Comiskey comes through the same procedure may be followed although it is more likely that he will be held back for awhile and carried along more slowly.

Comiskey was to get a crack at Louis along about now until he ran into Max Baer a few months ago and was belted out in one round. Since then he has BROWN TO VISIT won four fights, two by knockouts, to make his record read 27 knockouts in 34 starts. Nova has won his one and only start since being knocked out by Galento and winding up in a hospital with sep-COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-The most tic poisoning.

Size About Equal

In size there will be scarcely against Comiskey's 206, which, as He is Paul "Bucky" Brown, heavyweights, go, makes them

shot to be Ohio State University's other respects, too. While Comiskey seems to have a slight edge SALESMAN WANTED by well although Martin may be ready to much basketball, the Kiwanis letic Director L. W. St. John, then better of it in durability and ex-Club winning 18-10 from the Ro- lunch at the Faculty Club with perience. The latter also has

This fight must certainly send be one of the other back at least a Louis, the one man Nova wants to meet immediately. Comiseky, as mentioned before, would be

willing to wait awhile. Both have looked good in training from a standpoint of physical fitness, although Nova, as usual, was not impressive as a fighter. But he never is in the gym.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 - The Big Taking everything into consida fast pace tomorrow night, with looks as though he should win, Rotary-10 four conference games scheduled and we are stringing along with him. If he blows this one, then Headlining the program will be forever after henceforward we Indiana's invasion of Illinois to will give our pre-fight vote to Cogive the Illini their second major miskey-until he meets Louis. test of the week. On Monday Then we probably will be picking

> victory was given a good chance MANGRUM TAKES Hoosiers, who are the National LEAD IN EVENT Illinois game launches Indiana's ON WEST COAST

42: Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes Lloyd Mangrum, lanky golf pro-OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10-Savage against Wisconsin at Madison in fessional from Dallas, today led ter Michigan against Purdue at fiers into the second round of the a prize-hungry field of 160 quali-LaFayette, and Northwestern \$5,000 Oakland Open at Sequoyah A string of 15 pars, interspers-

In the opening conference games ed with three birdies, gave the Monday, in addition to Illinois' vic- tall Texan a 33-34-67, three under par, in the qualifying round Hard on his heels were E. J.

"Dutch" Harriosn of Little Rock, PROMOTERS TO PUT JOE Ark., and Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Boston, with 68s. A stroke under par and one be-

hind the runnersup were the de-NEW YORK, Jan. 10 - Pro- fending champion, Jimmy Dema-

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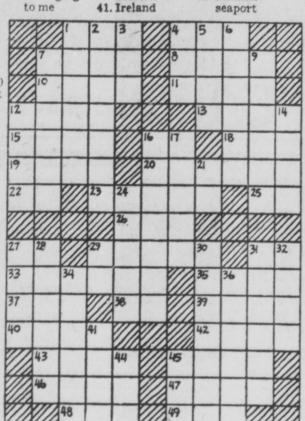
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By Gene Ahern

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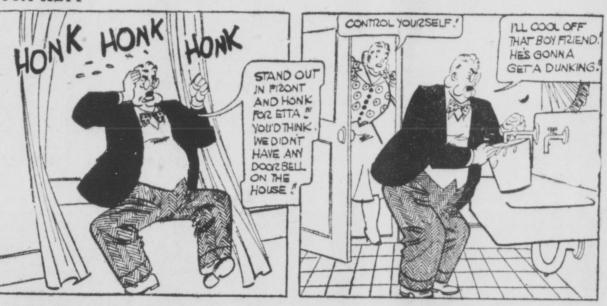








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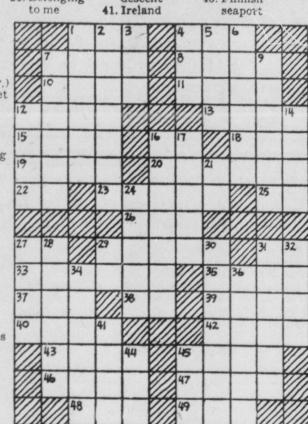
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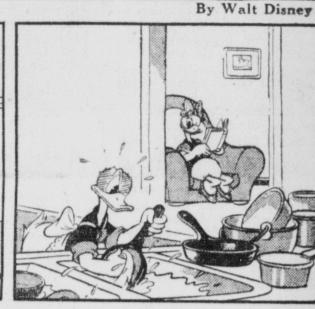
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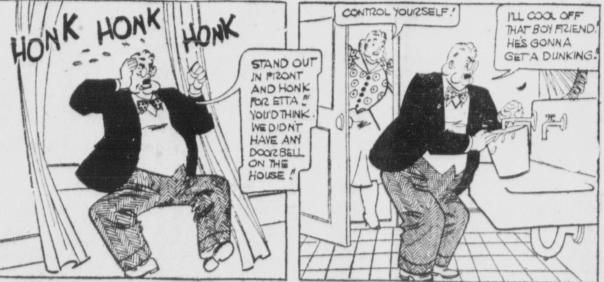




GOOD! HE'S STILL THERE!



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MUGGS McGINNIS







WILLIAMSPORT TO OPEN INSTITUTE SEASON NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BLAIR REPORT SERIES SET UP BY COUNTY FOLK

Outstanding Programs To Be Offered By Various Organizations

MANY SPEAKERS LISTED

Music and Other Features To Be Provided During Several Weeks

A schedule for Farmers' Institutes in nine local communities of the county has been completed, and will begin next Monday, County Agent F. K. Blair announced Friday.

Besides outside speakers, the programs will include farm and home exhibits, music and entertainment by local talent, and school participation with exhibits and special features.

Williamsport will open the Institute season with its program be held at the Williamsport school building will include a corn show, potato show, cake, candy, cookie special music and programs. W. D. Radeliff is chairman of the treasury \$46,504,018. program committee.

Florence M. Eickmeier, Henry County. Mr. Lafuze was a mem-

mittee and of the county board ple, and has a Scotch humor which ed with 1939.

Barthelmas in Charge

hostess is Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker. tax committee, and a leader in During the last week of 1940, phur Spring Pavilion with dancing from eight to twelve.

Commercial Point will hold its institute next Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16 and Monroe Township Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, with Mr. Lafuze and Mrs. Eickmeier scheduled to speak at both places. Programs will be held in the school buildings with both Commercial Point and Monroe schools taking part. J. M. Dountz is president and Reba Hinton, hostess of the Commercial Point institute and J. R. Downs, president, and Mrs. Ethel McKinley, hostess, at Monroe.

H. E. Stout, of Homesville, graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and president of the Town and Country Commission of the N.E.O. conference of the PUMPKIN SHOW SESSION Methodist Episcopal Church, will TO BE NEXT TUESDAY speak at the Walnut Township institute January 22 and 23. Other speaker will be Mrs. B. O. Skin-D.A.R. and the Farm Bureau Pumpkin Show. Council. She has had experience speaking before women's clubs, PTA's and commencement audiences. The institute is under the direction of Chester Noecker, president and Mrs. Russell

Hedges, hostess. Saltcreek Scheduled

Skinner at their institute Janu- rett has pointed out.





TWO members of the British Royal Air Force pat the bald head of a flight sergeant for luck before taking their plane aloft over the Greek-Italian front, where the RAF apparently has won con-

Sales Tax Receipts In call, unofficially requesting seven men during the induction period beginning February 10, without next Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14. The institute, to 1940 Set New Record

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Sales tax receipts during 1940 totaled \$52,- OF INDUSTRIAL INJURIES and nut bread and doughnut dis- 771,562, a 13.5 percent gain over the previous year, State Treasurer plays, butter and egg exhibits and Don H. Ebright revealed today. In 1939, the tax yielded the state

In addition, Ebright reported that excise taxes in the year just past November with the State Indus-Special speakers at the insti- accounted for a total of \$18,764,752 of which \$956,774 went for poor trial Commission. Four of the intute will include Maurice S. La- relief. Broken down, the excise taxes showed that the cigarette tax juries involved caused over seven fuze, Liberty, Indiana, and Mrs. brought in \$7,812,426; cigarette meter, \$866,685; malt beverage \$3,-

903,184; wine \$1,104,433; 3.2 barrel ber of the International Champion ary 24 and 25. The program will beer, \$1,305,000, and beverage Livestock Judging team in 1916 be held at the school building crown tax \$2,816,103.

land on February 7 and 8.

and has had wide experience with with President Russell Anderson That business improvement in corn, hog, alfalfa and beef-cattle and Hostess Laura Heffner in 1940 in general throughout the Mrs. Eickmeier has been active Ralph White, Richwood, will be state was shown by the sales tax in club and extension work and the feature attraction at the Ash- figures which revealed that only has taught in both rural and city ville Institute, February 3 and 4. six counties, Adams, Fayete, Galschools. She is a member of the Mr. White is a Past Master of the lia, Highland, Meigs and Noble, Farm Bureau Educational Com- Grange, is interested in rural peo- showed losses in 1940 as compar-Ebright also reported that reholds the attention of his audi-

ences. Other Ashville speaker demptions of sales tax stamps will be Mrs. Ruth Steva, trustee jumped sharply, totaling \$805,014 institute is Harry Barthelmas and of the Ohio Farm Bureau, a for- in 1940 as compared to \$126,694 mer member of the governor's the previous year.

A benefit 50-50 dance will be sponsored by the institute comchurch work. Mr. White and church work work with the Sul-Mrs. Steva also will speak at the ing the year in which more than Darby Township institute on Feb- a million dollars accrued to the ruary 5 and 6, and at New Hol- state through this tax.

By counties, the total 1940 sales Tarlton will hold its institute tax collections together with the program February 7 and 8 in the percentage of increase over 1939 Community Hall, with Mrs. W. S. included:

Allen \$617.835. 9.8 percent: Ferguson, Lexington, and John Grierson, Hillsboro, as outside Auglaize \$134,266—19.8; Belmont speakers. Mrs. Ferguson is a \$296,593-7.5; Champaign \$123,graduate of Ohio State Univer- 486-9.4; Cuyahoga \$11,437,466sity, has had experience teaching 16; Defiance \$128,715-15.4; Franklin \$4,134,514-8.3; Fulton school, is a member of the Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio and of the \$120,073-11.4; Guernsey \$159,625

County Board of Public Assist-Hamilton \$5,681,141-12.3; Han-Mr. Grierson is a law-school cock \$262,466-12.3; Hardin \$114,-068-10.4; Harrison \$60,874-7.2; graduate, has served as executive secretary of the American Red Henry \$107,056-9.8; Holmes \$40,570—7.4; Jefferson \$512,697— Cross in Chattanooga, Tennessee, 10.6; Logan \$166,924-10.3; Lorain and is interested in rural people. \$693,102—16.8; Lucas \$3,181,662—

9.8; Medina \$177,853-20.7; Miami \$355,424-15.9; Muskingum \$483,331-12.7; Paulding \$47,491-12.5; Pickaway \$85,847-2.7; Putnam \$81,032-9.5; Rich-Pumpkin Show directors will land \$614,285-17.2; Seneca \$293, ner, Marysville. Mrs. Skinner is meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the 911-15.6; Shelby \$137,344-20.5; a member of the grange, the council chamber to plan a 1941 Stark \$1,904,931 - 21.1; Tuscarawas \$371,285-10.7;

Besides the regular reorganiza-Union \$74,415-3.6; Van Wert tion and appointment of commit- \$120,498-7.4; Wayne \$298,264tees, directors are expected to dis- 13.2; Williams \$134,709—14.3; cuss several major changes for Wood \$214,552—17.7; Wyandot the 1941 show, considering care- \$85,324-14.7. fully suggestions sent to Secre-

In Mississippi the percentage Ballots coming in are now run- of farms operated by tenants is Saltcreek Township farmers ning four to one in favor of con- 16 times as great as the percentalso will hear Mr. Stout and Mrs. tinuing the event, Secretary Par- age of farms operated by tenants

Two Commercial Point Men Sign Up; To Be Taken In February 6 Call

Two more volunteers, Number way and Roy S. White. 40 and 41 on the county's volun- Reorganization of the Deercreek from Commercial Point, and will Barthelmas. be included in the February call, providing they pass their physical examinations.

Enlistment of Morris and Trego will reduce by two the number of draftees drawn in the February 6 call. Selective Service officials believe that the local board will be able to fill its quota of 34 men without taking more than half a dozen men from the draft list.

With 65 men already placed in Class 1-A and 735 others complete classified, the local board expects to fill its second February

WORKERS FILE 19 CASES

Nineteen claims none of which was for a fatality, were filed by Pickaway County workers during days' lost time, three seven days or less, and 12 were medical cases.

Loyt B. Poulson was reelected C. A. Elliott, Circleville Townpresident of the Darby Township ship, reported Friday that he had board of education at the board's sold his 1940 crop of Bell's Bour-Superintendent George McDowell bon white burley tobacco at the recent reorganization meeting, announced Friday. Other officers Ripley warehouse. Mr. Elliott said reelected were Reay Tracy, vice- that on eight acres he grew 1,240 president and Harry Blaine, clerk. pounds of tobacco for which he Remaining members of the board received a \$287.20 check. include F. T. Riddle, Eldon Ridg-

PROPERTY SUIT FILED

teer list, were reported by the lo- Township board resulted in Leon- Prosecutor George Gerhardt cal Selective Service board Fri- ard Schleich's reelection as presi- announced Friday he had filed day. They were Gilbert Paul dent, John Dunlap Jr's, as vice- another tax foreclosure suit with Morris, order number 958, and president and Mrs. Mary L. Metz- Common Pleas Court. The proper-Samuel Edward Trego, order ger's as clerk. Other members ty involved is that of John and number 1676. Both youths are are George Schein and Harry Esther Crawford, Walnut Street, with delinquent taxes amounting

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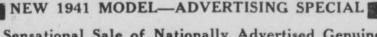
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WILLIAMSPORT TO OPEN INSTITUTE SEASON NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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Outstanding Programs To Be Offered By Various Organizations

MANY SPEAKERS LISTED

Music and Other Features To Be Provided During Several Weeks

tutes in nine local communities of the county has been completed, and will begin next Monday, County Agent F. K. Blair announced Friday.

Besides outside speakers, the programs will include farm and home exhibits, music and entertainment by local talent, and school participation with exhibits and special features.

Williamsport will open the Institute season with its program next Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14. The institute, to be held at the Williamsport school building will include a corn show. potato show, cake, candy, cookie and nut bread and doughnut displays, butter and egg exhibits and special music and programs. W. D. Radcliff is chairman of the program committee.

Florence M. Eickmeier, Henry County. Mr. Lafuze was a mem-

charge mittee and of the county board ple, and has a Scotch humor which ed with 1939.

Barthelmas in Charge

President of the Williamsport institute is Harry Barthelmas and hostess is Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker. A benefit 50-50 dance will be sponsored by the institute committee Tuesday night at the Sulphur Spring Pavilion with danc-

Commercial Point will hold its institute next Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16 and Monroe Township Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, with Mr. Lafuze and Mrs. Eickmeier scheduled to speak at both places. Programs will be held in the school buildings with both Commercial Point and Monroe schools taking part. J. M. Dountz is president and Reba Hinton, hostess of the Commercial Point institute and J. R. Downs, president, and Mrs. Ethel McKinley, hostess, at Monroe.

H. E. Stout, of Homesville, graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and president of the Town and Country Commission of the N.E.O. conference of the PUMPKIN SHOW SESSION Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at the Walnut Township institute January 22 and 23. Other speaker will be Mrs. B. O. Skin-D.A.R. and the Farm Bureau Pumpkin Show. Council. She has had experience speaking before women's clubs. PTA's and commencement audiences. The institute is under the direction of Chester Noecker, president and Mrs. Russell

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TWO members of the British Royal Air Force pat the bald head of a flight sergeant for luck before taking their plane aloft over the Greek-Italian front, where the RAF apparently has won con-

Sales Tax Receipts In the induction period beginning February 10, without difficulty. 1940 Set New Record

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10-Sales tax receipts during 1940 totaled \$52.- OF INDUSTRIAL INJURIES 771,562, a 13.5 percent gain over the previous year, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright revealed today. In 1939, the tax yielded the state treasury \$46,504,018.

In addition, Ebright reported that excise taxes in the year just past November with the State Indus-Special speakers at the insti- accounted for a total of \$18,764,752 of which \$956,774 went for poor trial Commission. Four of the intute will include Maurice S. La- relief. Broken down, the excise taxes showed that the cigarette tax juries involved caused over seven fuze, Liberty, Indiana, and Mrs. brought in \$7,812,426; cigarette meter, \$866,685; malt beverage \$3,- days lost time, three seven days or less, and 12 were medical cases.

903,184; wine \$1,104,433; 3.2 barrel ber of the International Champion ary 24 and 25. The program will beer, \$1,305,000, and beverage Livestock Judging team in 1916 be held at the school building crown tax \$2,816,103.

and has had wide experience with with President Russell Anderson That business improvement in corn, hog, alfalfa and beef-cattle and Hostess Laura Heffner in 1940 in general throughout the Mrs. Eickmeier has been active Ralph White, Richwood, will be state was shown by the sales tax in club and extension work and the feature attraction at the Ash- figures which revealed that only has taught in both rural and city ville Institute, February 3 and 4. six counties, Adams, Fayete, Galschools. She is a member of the Mr. White is a Past Master of the lia, Highland, Meigs and Noble Farm Bureau Educational Com- Grange, is interested in rural peo- showed losses in 1940 as compar-

> Ebright also reported that reholds the attention of his audiences. Other Ashville speaker demptions of sales tax stamps will be Mrs. Ruth Steva, trustee jumped sharply, totaling \$805,014 of the Ohio Farm Bureau, a for- in 1940 as compared to \$126,694 mer member of the governor's the previous year.

During the last week of 1940, tax committee, and a leader in 4-H clubs, Sunday school and sales tax revenues reached a peak church work. Mr. White and of \$1,989,000, the 18th week dur-Mrs. Steva also will speak at the ing the year in which more than Darby Township institute on Feb- a million dollars accrued to the ruary 5 and 6, and at New Hol- state through this tax.

By counties, the total 1940 sales Tarlton will hold its institute tax collections together with the program February 7 and 8 in the percentage of increase over 1939 Ferguson, Lexington, and John

Allen \$617,835, 9.8 percent; Grierson, Hillsboro, as outside Auglaize \$134,266—19.8; Belmont \$296,593-7.5; Champaign \$123,-486-9.4; Cuyahoga \$11,437,466graduate of Ohio State Univer-Defiance \$128,715—15.4; sity, has had experience teaching Franklin \$4,134,514 8.3; Fulton Writers' Guild of Ohio and of the \$120,073-11.4; Guernsey \$159,625 County Board of Public Assist-

Hamilton \$5,681,141-12.3; Han-Mr. Grierson is a law-school cock \$262,466-12.3; Hardin \$114,-068-10.4; Harrison \$60,874-7.2; secretary of the American Red Henry \$107,056-9.8; Holmes \$40,570-7.4; Jefferson \$512,697-Cross in Chattanooga, Tennessee, 10.6; Logan \$166,924—10.3; Lorain \$693,102-16.8; Lucas \$3,181,662-9.8; Medina \$177,853-20.7;

Miami \$355,424-15.9; Muskingum \$483,331—12.7; Paulding \$47,491-12.5; Pickaway \$85,847-2.7; Putnam \$81,032-9.5; Rich-Pumpkin Show directors will land \$614,285-17.2; Seneca \$293, ner, Marysville. Mrs. Skinner is meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the 911-15.6; Shelby \$137,344-20.5; a member of the grange, the council chamber to plan a 1941 Stark \$1,904,931 - 21.1; Tuscarawas \$371,285-10.7;

Besides the regular reorganiza- Union \$74,415—3.6; Van Wert tion and appointment of commit- \$120,498-7.4; Wayne \$298,264tees, directors are expected to dis- 13.2; Williams \$134,709—14.3; cuss several major changes for Wood \$214,552-17.7; Wyandot the 1941 show, considering care- \$85,324-14.7.

In Mississippi the percentage Ballots coming in are now run- of farms operated by tenants is Saltcreek Township farmers ning four to one in favor of con- 16 times as great as the percent-

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Two Commercial Point Men February 6 Call

Two more volunteers, Number way and Roy S. White. from Commercial Point, and will Barthelmas. be included in the February call, providing they pass their physical

Enlistment of Morris and Trego will reduce by two the number of draftees drawn in the February 6 call. Selective Service officials believe that the local board will be able to fill its quota of 34 men without taking more than half a dozen men from the draft list.

With 65 men already placed in Class 1-A and 735 others complete classified, the local board expects to fill its second February expects to fill its second February

WORKERS FILE 19 CASES =

Nineteen claims none of which was for a fatality, were filed by Pickaway County workers during

board of education at the board's sold his 1940 crop of Bell's Bourrecent reorganization meeting, Superintendent George McDowell announced Friday. Other officers Ripley warehouse. Mr. Elliott said Sign Up; To Be Taken In reelected were Reay Tracy, vice- that on eight acres he grew 1,240 president and Harry Blaine, clerk. pounds of tobacco for which he Remaining members of the board received a \$287.20 check. include F. T. Riddle, Eldon Ridg-

40 and 41 on the county's volun- Reorganization of the Deercreek teer list, were reported by the lo- Township board resulted in Leon-

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Loyt B. Poulson was reelected C. A. Elliott, Circleville Townpresident of the Darby Township ship, reported Friday that he had bon white burley tobacco at the

PROPERTY SUIT FILED

Prosecutor George Gerhardt cal Selective Service board Fri- ard Schleich's reelection as presi- announced Friday he had filed day. They were Gilbert Paul dent, John Dunlap Jr's, as vice- another tax foreclosure suit with Morris, order number 958, and president and Mrs. Mary L. Metz- Common Pleas Court. The proper-Samuel Edward Trego, order ger's as clerk. Other members ty involved is that of John and number 1676. Both youths are are George Schein and Harry Esther Crawford, Walnut Street, with delinquent taxes amounting

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